

FEAR OPEN BREAK MOMENTARILY BETWEEN SERBIA AND AUSTRIA; SIR EDWARD GREY SEEKS PEACE

GREAT BRITAIN CALLS FOR CON-
FERENCE OF AMBASSADORS
OF NATIONS CONCERNED
IN PRESENT EURO-
PEAN CRISIS.

AUSTRIA STATES CASE

Hapsburg Government Gives Reasons
Why It Is Impossible to Accept
Serbian Reply—Serbian
Ambassador Leaves
Vienna.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BULLETIN
Vienna, July 27.—M. Jovanovitch,
Serbian minister to Austria-Hungary,
left for Belgrade today.

BULLETIN
London, July 27.—Sir Edward Grey
today told the government of Austria-
Hungary, Serbia and Russia to sus-
pend operations pending the result of
the proposed conference, which would
be held in London. His suggestion
was that the French, German and Ital-
ian ambassadors in London should
confer with him in the endeavor to
find a means of solving the present
difficulties.

Vienna, July 27.—A communication
received by the Austro-Hungarian for-
eign office today sets forth the Aus-
trian view of the Serbian reply to Aus-
trian's note demanding the cessation
of the Pan-Serbian agitation and the
punishment of those concerned in
the assassination of Archduke Francis
Ferdinand. The communication also
gives the reasons for Austria's disat-
isfaction with Serbia.

"The object of the Serbian note is
to create the false impression that the
Serbian government is prepared in
great measure to comply with our de-
mands."

"As a matter of fact, however, Ser-
bia's note is filled with a spirit of dis-
honesty which clearly let it be seen
that the Serbian government is not
seriously determined to put an end to
the culpable tolerance it hitherto has
extended to intrigues against the Aus-
tro-Hungarian monarchy. The Serbian
note contains such far-reaching reser-
vations and limitations not only as re-
gards the general principles of our ac-
tion, but also in regard to the indi-
vidual claims we have put forward
that the concession actually made
by Serbia become insignificant."

Reply is Unsatisfactory.
"In particular our demands for par-
ticipation of the Austro-Hungarian
authorities to detect the accomplices
in the conspiracy on Serbian territory
has been rejected, while our request
that measures be taken against that
section of the Serbian press hostile to
Austria-Hungary has been declined,
and our wish that the Serbian govern-
ment take the necessary measures to
prevent the dissolved Austrophobe as-
sociations continuing their activity un-
der another name and under another
form has not even been considered."

"Since the claims in the Austro-
Hungarian note of July 23 represent
the minimum of what is necessary for
the establishment of permanent peace
in the southeastern monarchy, the
Serbian answer must be regarded as
unsatisfactory."

"That the Serbian government itself
is conscious that its note is not ac-
ceptable to us, is proved by the cir-
cumstance that it proposes at the end
of the note to submit the dispute to
arbitration—an invitation which is
thrown into its proper light by the
fact that three hours before handing
in the note, a few minutes before the
expiration of the time limit, the mo-
bilization of Servians took place."

Hope to Avert War.
London, July 27.—The mere fact

that hostilities between Austria-Hun-
gary and Serbia had not begun gave
Europe the hope today that war
might be averted. There was how-
ever, little change in the situation
and the more optimistic feeling was
largely based on the belief that the
Austrian emperor, who returned to
Pozdnan today from his cruise in
northern waters, would use his influ-
ence in favor of a peaceful settle-
ment.

"Another factor in favor of the
peaceful arrangement was that the
Austrian ambassador in St. Peters-
burg had shown willingness to dis-
cuss matters with the Russian for-
eign minister. It was said this morn-
ing that Austria-Hungary would not
move her forces against the Serbian
capital until tomorrow, which is con-
firmation of a statement made by the
Austrian ambassador in London yester-
day—that Austria-Hungary desired
to give Serbia further time to consid-
er her reply to the ultimatum from
Vienna.

Consider Answer Fair.
Outside of Austria-Hungary and
Germany the reply sent by Serbia is
regarded as a very fair one, as it
grants all the demands which a sov-
erign state could grant. It is pointed
out that there is little use in Serbia
appealing for mediation, however,
since Austria-Hungary had declared
the matter to be between her and
Serbia, and in this she is backed up
by Germany and Italy, her partners
in the triple alliance.

In the meantime all the nations in
Europe are making preparations for
war. Even England, which is credit-
ed with the determination to stand
aside unless she should be forced in-
to the conflict, is getting her war-
ships ready. The leave which is gen-
erally granted to the crews after the
annual mobilization of the fleet for
exercises, has been cancelled, and the
vessels are to be kept on a war fit-
ting. They began coaling yesterday
with the expectation that they would
be ordered to the North Sea, which
would be England's danger point in
the event of a European outbreak.

Ambassadors in Conference.
The Italian and German ambas-
sadors here saw Sir Edward Grey this
morning with what results cannot be
ascertained. The members of the
foreign diplomatic corps and the offi-
cials of the British foreign office were
early astir.

Sir Edward Grey, like Premier As-
quith, cut short his week end vaca-
tion and reached London early in the
morning. After conferences with
Winston Spencer-Churchill, first lord
of the admiralty, and Premier As-
quith, Sir Edward received the Ital-
ian ambassador with whom he had a
long talk. It is understood that an
agreement was made during this con-
ference to avert a resort to arms by
Austria-Hungary and Serbia.

A most serious view of the Austro-
Hungarian situation is taken here,
and every effort is being made by En-
gland and her ambassadors to find
some way out of the crisis.

Some Hope for Peace.
Glimmers of hope flickered in the
darkened sky of European affairs
today. While all the powers were
preparing for possible eventualities,
their statesmen with Sir Edward
Grey, British foreign secretary at
their head, were endeavoring to bring
together with the governments an
issue with a view to mediation.

At the Serbian legation in London,
the view was held that some improve-
ment had taken place in the situa-
tion and this was attributed to the
influence exercised by Russia. Altek
Georgievitch, the first secretary, said:
"We have complied with every-
thing that does not impair our sov-
erign rights. We hope that Austria-
Hungary in the interest of peace,
will recognize that consideration is
due to an independent state, and so
avert war. If, however, Austria-Hun-
gary wants war, she will have seen
that we are prepared to accept it in
the interests of the dignity of our
state."

The fact that Austrian ambas-
sadors abroad are willing to discuss
the controversial points with foreign

governments and especially with Rus-
sia, led to the belief that an outlet to
the deadlock would be found.

Kaiser to Potsdam.
Berlin, July 27.—Emperor William,
who arrived at Kiel today on board
the imperial yacht, Posenellen, pro-
ceeded at once to Potsdam. A large
crowd gathered at the Kiel station as
his majesty departed. The police
sang and cheered.

The leading bankers of the Ger-
man capital today have agreed on
measures to protect their stock mar-
kets and to encourage the public not
to unload securities. The meeting
was in favor of giving credit under
special terms to brokers and decided
to call for margins from private in-
vestors only when the market value
of securities had reached the lowest
point consistent with safety.

Russian Attitude Better.
St. Petersburg, July 27.—In spite of
the general unfavorable symptoms in
the situation between Austria-Hun-
gary and Serbia a better feeling was
noticeable here today as a result of
yesterday's diplomatic conversation.
It is understood that the long inter-
view between Sergius Sazonov, the Rus-
sian foreign minister, and the Aus-
trian ambassador especially was re-
sponsible for this improvement of sen-
timent. This meeting was desired by
both sides. The fact that Vienna
does not refuse to discuss the points
at issue is interpreted as a happy
symptom. It is still hoped here that
the voice of Berlin may be heard at
the opportune moment in the interest
of peace.

Report Flight on Danube.
Vienna, July 27.—Reports from
Hungary state that Serbian troops on
board a steamer on the Danube, near
Kufstein, have fired on Austrian
troops. The Austrians returned the
fire and an engagement of importance
ensued. It is considered probable
that this is another version of yes-
terday's encounter.

Constantinople to Aid Serbia.
Constantinople, July 27.—The Greek
minister here today declared that in
the event of war between Austria-
Hungary and Serbia, Greece would
be compelled to dispatch 100,000
troops to the assistance of Serbia.

Recall British Fleet.
Portland, England, July 27.—The
first fleet of the British navy has been
recalled here by wireless and is now
coaling. The fleet which comprises
twenty-eight first class battleships
and a large number of cruisers and
torpedo boat destroyers, had left here
after the annual exercises, and before
the receipt of the admiralty's order
not to disperse, all leaves had been
stopped, and it is understood that
the fleet will proceed to the North
Sea.

Italy for Mediation.
Rome, July 27.—The Italian gov-
ernment today informed Sir Edward
Grey that it accepted his invitation
to join in a mediation conference.

Mobilize Belgian Army.
Brussels, July 27.—Partial mobili-
zation of the Belgian army was or-
dered today, raising the total of the
active force to 100,000 men.

The international socialist bureau
has telegraphed to its members to
meet on Wednesday, when a general
strike, as a preventative of a European
war, probably will be discussed.

FIFTEEN MONTHS IS SENTENCE IMPOSED

Nottingham, England, July 27.—
Irene Casey, a militant suffragette,
was sentenced today to fifteen months
imprisonment on the charge of being
in the possession of explosives with
the intent of committing a felony.
Miss Casey, who is the daughter of
a London physician, was arrested dur-
ing the King's recent visit to Notting-
ham. She was carrying a dressing
bag containing four boxes of high ex-
plosives.

HUERTA'S GRANTS TO BE IGNORED BY THE CARRANZA OFFICIALS

Giving-Away of Public Lands Will Not
Be Allowed by Rebel
Authorities.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Tampico, Mex., July 27.—General
Carranza today indicated that he will
stand by the decrees he issued early
in the revolution regarding financial
transactions made by Huerta. His at-
tention today was called to a report
that just before resigning and leaving
the country, Huerta received half a
million dollars from the Rothschilds,
giving in return a grant of a vast area
in lower California, at a nominal price
of one cent an acre. Carranza de-
clared that no such grant of public
lands would be recognized, and re-
called that leading bankers of the
world had been notified. It was re-
ported here today that Sir Christopher
Cradock, British admiral, upon his
visit to Carranza, demanded that all
concessions made by Huerta to Lord
Cowdray and other British citizens,
be ratified by constitutionalists, and
that Carranza returned a positive re-
fusal. Foreign consuls paid another
visit to Carranza early today in which
a discussion of prospects took place.
Carranza told them that he should
have no apprehension on their part of
wholesale reprisals from the constitu-
tionalists upon those who aided
Huerta.

MOOSE CONVENTION HELD IN MILWAUKEE

Thousands of Delegates of P. A. P.
Open National Meet at Milwaukee
Today.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Milwaukee, Wis., July 27.—Milwau-
kee grew horns today in honor of P. A.
P. The Loyd Order of Moose opened
its national convention here today
with all the display and enthusiasm
characteristic of the big orders.
Bands in uniform of all colors, some
dispensing music that contended with
the uniforms for discord, blared on the
downtown street corners while Moose
from all sections of the country and
in all colors and costumes of regalia
lined the sidewalks and fought for
walking space on the sidewalks.

With the arrival of special trains
from Chicago and from different parts
of the state today it was believed that
fully 25,000 wearers of the Moose em-
blem had assembled for the session.
There were many women and children
in the crowds that scrambled for the
trains today. Delegates with creden-
tials number 1600.

The best theater will be used for
all regular sessions of the delegates
but until this afternoon few of the
Moose, with the exception of the of-
ficers, had visited the gathering place.
For the most part the visitors were
familiar with the city and had been
wagons or getting acquainted with the
Pittsford hotel where they were regis-
tered.

The real fire works this evening
consisted of a coronation ball in the
first hours of the convention.

NEW TRIAL ASKED BY HANS SCHMIDT

Convicted Murderer of Anna Aumuel-
ler, Renews His Fight to Es-
cape Death Chair.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York, July 27.—Hans Schmidt,
one-time rector of St. Joseph's church,
under death sentence for the murder
of Anna Aumuelier, whose body he
dismembered and cast into the Hud-
son, formally applied today for a new
trial.

In an affidavit filed with the dis-
trict attorney, Schmidt's counsel as-
serts that the girl was not murdered,
but died after an operation and that
Schmidt cut up the body to prevent
Scandal arguments on the applica-
tion will be heard October 5.

THREE ARE DROWNED IN UP STATE RIVER

Two Men Go to Rescue of Drowned
Boy in Embarrassed River and
All Three Meet Death.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Bear Creek, Wis., July 27.—William
and Reynold Crause, both married,
and a fifteen-year-old boy named
Wirth, were drowned in Embarrass
river, near Welcome, yesterday after-
noon, while in swimming.
The boy was taken with cramps
while swimming in deep water, and
Wm. Crause went to his rescue. The
drowning boy drew his rescuer under
water, and Reynold, in an attempt to
help, also caught in the weeds and was
drowned.

OSHKOSH COBBLER KILLED BY STREET CAR ON SATURDAY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Oshkosh, July 27.—Rudolph J.
Liske, forty-six, a shoe cobbler, was
run down Saturday night at the cor-
ner of Fifteenth and Oregon streets
by a street car, and was instantly
killed.

Here Are Facts

One of the great advertising
agencies in the country writes:
"There is no doubt in our
mind about the efficiency of
newspaper advertising. This
fact is demonstrated by the
goodly proportion of our busi-
ness which goes into the news-
papers. Certainly there is no
quicker way of getting results
from advertising than through
the newspapers, and while the
newspaper advertising in any
locality is local in itself, it
only takes an extension of that
to bring about national adver-
tising of the most effective kind.
The extremely important
side of newspaper advertising is
the vigorous local backing it
gives to a campaign in national
publications. The best example
we know of this is in the auto-
mobile business."

CAILLAUX PRESENTS SLAIN MAN'S WILL IN EVIDENCE TODAY

Asked to Be Heard in Reply to
Charges of Suborning Witnesses
Made by the Figaro.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Paris, July 27.—When Madame Caillaux took her seat today for the sev-
enth day's session of her trial for the
murder of Calmette, she appeared
calmer than on the preceding days.
She had, however, suffered from faint-
ing spells last night as a result of the
severe strain she underwent on Satur-
day. As soon as Judge Albaladeu and
three associates had taken their seats
M. Caillaux demanded to be heard.
He said:

"The Figaro having accused me to-
day of suborning witnesses, I should
like to submit to the court some au-
thentic papers concerning the late
Gaston Calmette's relations with the
Hungarian government. I have hesi-
tated to use them but I have decided
to do so in view of the Figaro's atti-
tude. I desire also to read the late
M. Calmette's will."

Maitre Chenu: "How did you get
it?"

M. Caillaux: "In the same way
that you got my letters."

M. Caillaux then read the will.

"I shall not repeat what I have al-
ready said about the bonds which
unit the Figaro to certain foreign per-
sonalities. I merely informed the jury
that I place at the disposition of the
court authentic documents signed by
Gaston Calmette stipulating in the
clearest possible fashion the condi-
tions under which the Figaro would
work in the interests of The Hungar-
ian government. Every Frenchman
will realize today what would have
been the effect of that work. These
documents are of unimpeachable
authenticity. They were given me by
Count Karolyi, chief of the Hungarian
rational party."

SEEKS TO END LIFE BY DRINKING ACID

Woman Vagrant Attempts to Commit
Suicide While Confined in Jail
at Oshkosh.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Oshkosh, July 27.—Anna Colewicz-
Jaki, also known as Anna Colony, at-
tempted suicide at the county jail to-
day by taking a small vial of car-
bolic acid. The county physician was
summoned. This morning she was
brought into municipal court on a
charge of vagrancy. She lived in
Chicago.

Last March, while in New York
City, she attempted suicide in the
apartments of an actor, Frank Kaki.
At the time she was under the name
of Edith Rockwell. She had a younger
sister, who was sentenced to the home
of the Good Shepherd at Milwaukee,
four years ago, and who while on her
way to the railroad station succeeded
in swallowing poison and died.

INTERURBAN ROADS HAD HEARING TODAY

Madison and Janesville and Chicago
and Wisconsin Valley Lines Want
Franchisees.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Madison, July 27.—The railroad
commission gave hearings today for
the two applicants for the building of
their interurban lines from Madison
to Janesville.

President Piekhardt, of the Madison
and Janesville traction company,
which is one of the applicants for a
certificate of public convenience and
necessity has brought here a number
of farmers living along the route of
the proposed line, who will testify as
to the necessity of immediate con-
struction.

The Chicago and Wisconsin valley
railroad, which proposes to build a
line from Madison to Portage, has al-
so made application for a certificate
to build a line from Madison to Janes-
ville.

YUAN RULES CHINA WITH HAND OF IRON

Adopts Severe Tactics to Enforce
Complete Submission to His
Regime—Many Ex-
ecutions.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Peking, July 27.—Yuan Shih-kai's gov-
ernment, lenient for a while, has be-
come so severe that the summary ex-
ecutions of sentences to death or exile
for political offenses are again num-
erous. It is not only those who vio-
late the law but also those who pas-
sively support it and who will not
work for reforms, on whom the hand
of the law is set.

Yuan Shih-kai has found that drastic
regulations are necessary for improv-
ing the provincial administrations and
purging the country of rebels, who are
still striving to turn the army against
the president. A recent presidential
mandate prescribes execution for offi-
cials who receive bribes for perverting
the law. Life imprisonment is
prescribed for those who accept person-
nel for neglecting to put the law in force.
It appears from the mandate that the
"punishment by death may take the form
of shooting" instead of the old
time decapitation, and "penal servitude
may take the form of banishment
to remote and unhealthy provinces."

Besides rebels and corrupt officials,
persistent gamblers and secret service
men of vicious practices are also to
be put to death. If the presidential or-
ders can be enforced, such lists as
the following are appearing daily, in-
dicating those whose life may be for-
feited of the crime.

"Tong-tong, acting magistrate of
Hsiao Kan Hsien, failed to perform his
duty and practiced 'squeeze', giving
great trouble to the people.

"Chung-Yu, acting magistrate of
Ching Shan Hsien, allowed his rela-
tives and servants to receive bribes
and to frequent evil houses.

"Tung Lai-yu, magistrate of Chia
Yu Hsien, misappropriated government
funds and had the habit of smoking
opium and gambling.

"Fang Jui-sung, active magistrate
of Chung Yang Hsien, refused to hand
over his office when instructed to at-
tend the examination of magistrates."

One regrettable phase of the drastic
program which the government has
undertaken is the fact that many in-
nocent persons have to go to the ex-
ecution grounds. It has long been the
practice of trade rivals and any person
who holds a grievance against another
to bring the authorities down upon
that person and perhaps bring about
his execution. One of the most fami-
liar methods has been for one to send
through the mails letters which would
seem to connect his business enemy
with rebel operations. The govern-
ment authorities, carefully watch the
mails, detect the letters and believe
them genuine, run down the person
to whom they are addressed, and take
summary action. Perhaps hundreds of
guiltless persons have already been
executed as a result of such fraud. It
would seem that the administration
could easily detect such fraudulent let-
ters, but the Chinese authorities are
still naive and life is held very cheap
because it is so wretched and mis-
erable.

A serious evil continues to exist in
the secret service branch of the gov-
ernment. The detectives have long
made it a practice to extort "squeeze"
by threats of denunciation and to ob-
tain rewards by accusing innocent
men of complicity with Sun Yat-sen
and his party.

An account comes from Chengtu, in
Szechuan province, of an opium
smoker being executed publicly as a
warning to others who persist in de-
fying the prohibition against the use
of this drug. It is not clear from the
report, but it seems to be the case,
that the execution was performed at
one of the burnings of confiscated
opium, which take place from time
to time and are made occasions of pub-
lic rejoicing.

EXPECT THREE HUNDRED DELEGATES OF CATHOLIC FORESTERS AT MEETING

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Green Bay, Wis., July 27.—What
was expected to be one of the largest
conventions meeting in this city this
year opened today when Catholic
Foresters of the state began their
biennial meeting. It was supposed
that 300 could attend the meetings.
The program includes several busi-
ness sessions when matters of impor-
tance to the lodge will be discussed.
The delegates will be entertained
with automobile rides, trips around
the bay and a banquet.

REMOVAL OF KING'S SOLDIERS DEMANDED BY DUBLIN OFFICIAL

Lord Mayor of Irish Capital Asks For
Departure of Scottish Battalions
in Interest of Peace.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Dublin, Ireland, July 27.—The Lord
Mayor of Dublin today demanded in
the interest of the peace of the city
that the battalions of the Scotch bor-
der be removed. Movements in the
barracks indicated that preparations
were being made to send the regi-
ments elsewhere. Gates of the bar-
racks were guarded.

Four were slain and sixty were
hurt on Sunday when the troops
charged volunteers and citizens in an
effort to control the riotous areas. It
was feared today that the list of casual-
ties would be increased.

Demands Information.
London, July 27.—Information to the
"shocking occurrence in Dublin yester-
day," as John B. Redmond, the Irish
nationalist leader, put it, was de-
manded immediately after the open-
ing of the session of the house of
commons. Mr. Redmond was so dis-
satisfied with the meager information
given him, that he moved the ad-
journment of the house in order to de-
bate the matter.

Augustus Birrell, chief secretary
for Ireland, threw the blame for to-
day's conflict on the assistant po-
lice commissioner, who, he said, had
requested the military entirely on
his own responsibility. The nation-
alist members shouted, "He ought to
be hanged."

The matter will be debated in the
house tonight.

Reports of Leaders.
Mr. Birrell said the major in com-
mand of the detachment of the Queen's
Own Scottish Borderers had denied
that he gave orders to fire on the peo-
ple.

Wm. Redmond: "He ought to be
hanged."

Lord Robert Cecil: "The ministers
ought to be hanged."

Mr. Birrell said the soldiers became
exasperated after several of them had
received severe injuries. The officers
stopped firing, but the soldiers had
three people had already been killed
and many injured. Joseph Devlin,
nationalist member from West Bel-
fast, called attention to the fact that
the Ulster unionist volunteers had
been allowed to march through the
streets of Belfast carrying their rifles.

TRADE COMMISSION MEASURE IN SENATE

Anxiety for Early Adjournment Will
Lead to Prompt Action on Anti-
Trust Program.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, July 27.—The inter-
state trade commission bill, first
measured on the anti-trusts and anti-
trust program, was set up for discus-
sion in the senate today. Anxiety
on the part of both democratic and
republican senators for adjournment
and it was thought that many of the
republicans had signified their inten-
tion not to delay trust legislation, led
democratic leaders to hope for the
passage of the trade commission
measure within the next few days, and
the virtual completion of the entire
program early in September. The
only serious difficulty in the way is
that of keeping a majority on hand,
but democratic leaders were deter-
mined today to maintain one at all
times in the future. Adjournment is
now looked for early in September.

DIVORCE IS SOUGHT BY TRIXIE FRIGANZA

Popular Actress Charges Cruelty and
Non-Support Against Husband,
Charles A. Gosteller.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, July 27.—Suit for divorce
was filed today by Mrs. Trixie Friganza,
known on the stage as Trixie
Friganza, against Charles A. Gosteller,
charging cruelty and non-support.
She alleges that immediately after
their marriage he began a series of
"extreme and repeated cruel acts,"
and that he has exhibited "great sav-
agery of temper" and had used ab-
usive language towards her. She fur-
ther alleges that he refused to work
and that she had been compelled to
work every day for her own support
and contribute towards his.

CONTINUE EFFORTS TO ADJUST DISPUTE

Federal Board of Mediation Continues
Conference to Settle Railroad
Difficulties.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Chicago, July 27.—The federal
board of mediation sitting here in an
endeavor to adjust the wage dispute
between the locomotive engineers
of the western railroad and the em-
ployees, resumed session today in the
second week of the hearing. Possibil-
ity of agreement rests at present, it
was unofficially stated, on a plan for
arbitration and discussion by the
engineers, during the last three
days.

RUSSIAN WORKMEN END STRIKE TO AID GOVERNMENT IN THEIR PRESENT SERVIAN TROUBLE

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

St. Petersburg, July 27.—The work-
men in the Russian capital, who had
been on strike for a week, today de-
clared to resume work in order to em-
phasize their approval of the Rus-
sian government's support of Serbia.
They made patriotic demonstrations
in the streets and sang the Russian
national anthem.

AUSTRIAN RESERVISTS NEAR PITTSBURGH ORDERED TO BE READY TO JOIN ARMY

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Pittsburgh, July 27.—Six thousand
Austrian reservists in the Pittsburgh
district were notified today by Baron
Von Houser, Austrian consul here, of
impending European war and the im-
plications of the Austrian army. The
remaining twelve thousand in this
district are expected to hold them-
selves in readiness so they may an-
swer the next call.



View of Mostar, Herzegovina, where hundreds of Serbs have been killed in
the assassination of Crown Prince Ferdinand; Austrian soldiers.



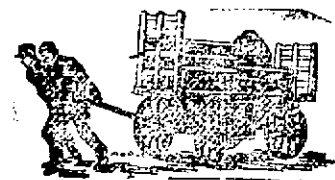
Maitre Labori and Mme. Caillaux.

This Space Reserved For DILBY

The Fourth Is Over

but we are still buying all kinds of junk, wool and hides for which we pay the highest market prices.

E. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 So. River St.
Bell phone 459. Rock Co. Black 728.



Buy Luggage that will stand hard usage of travel at the **LEATHER STORE**

222 West Milwaukee St.
If it comes from the leather store it must be right.

1-3 Off Any Suit In The House FORD

Quality Hosiery

"Best Values Always," at the respective prices. Our policy is to give high quality on a close margin of profit. Convince yourself of real values by dealing with us. We carry a large stock of hosiery. A few numbers are listed below.

Ladies' hose, gauze or medium lisle, black, white or tan, at 10c, 12½c, 15c and 25c a pair.
Ladies' silk hose, at 25c, 35c and 50c a pair.
Children's fine ribbed hose, black, white or tan, at 15c a pair.
Children's fine black hose, at 12½c, 15c and 25c a pair.
Infants' black or white hose at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair.
Men's lisle socks, black or tan, at 10c or 3 pair 25c.
Men's lisle socks, black, tan or fancy shades, at 12½c and 25c a pair.
Men's silk socks, black or colors, at 19c and 25c a pair.
Men's "Rockford" socks at 10c or 3 pair for 25c.

HALL & HUEBEL

Aluminum Kitchen Specialties

Teaspoons, 2 for 5c
Tablespoons 5c
Large mixing spoons 10c
Combination measuring spoons, set of 3 10c
Collapsible cups 5c and 10c
Jelly molds, several shapes 5c
Bomb, cookie and doughnut cutter 10c
Tea and coffee strainers 10c
Salt, pepper and tooth pick set, all weighted bottoms 25c
Many other handy articles in aluminum.

NICHOLS STORE

The store that saves you money.

Daily Road Bulletin

Beloit road below Yost park closed to traffic.
Milton-Emerald Grove, Avalon-Emerald Grove and Janesville-Mineral Point roads under construction but open to traffic.
Edgerton-Evanston road completed and ready for traffic.
Milwaukee road in Turtle partially completed and open to traffic.
Clinton-Beloit road in Turtle, Emerald Grove road at Liburnia, and Benson road at Clinton are still under construction.
Hanover road in town of Rock now under construction.

Quilt on Exhibition: The famous Chicago quilt, which the Ladies Aid society of the Baptist church have been making, is on exhibition at the church parlors on Wednesday afternoon before being sent away.

STOCK EXHIBITS TO BE EXCEPTIONAL IS PREDICTION MADE

Noted Breeders Planning to Send Prize-winners to Coming Janesville Fair.

That the stock exhibit at the Janesville fair promises to be one of the best shown in Wisconsin this present season is evidenced by the fact that Secretary Putnam has been at the receipt of numerous inquiries from all the large stock breeders of not only Wisconsin, but northern Illinois, relative to accommodations for the strings of fine blooded cattle they are planning to exhibit here. Coming as it does so early in the season, it gives the big stock breeders an opportunity to acustom their stock to exhibitions and really trains them for the shows later on.

The new cattle barn is complete and is a model of its kind. It is built along sanitary lines and open so as to give a free view of the exhibits from both sides. Not only are the big breeders going to exhibit here, but the Rock county farmers also will have their best stock on exhibition and within the past few years Rock county has become one of the factors in the blooded stock game. Almost every farmer in the county who owns a fine blooded animal has promised an exhibit and entry blanks have been sent out so that it is expected that there will be a large entry list long before the fair starts.

One of the features of the fair this year that must not be overlooked is that in the various classes of the fine arts and culinary departments the residents of Janesville are urged to place their exhibits. This will mean that these departments will be well filled for the fame of the Janesville and average Rock county housewives in the fine arts and culinary arts has spread the country over. The exhibits at the mid-winter fairs, held in the past few years, demonstrated that the exhibits from the women of the county, exclusive of the city, were far better than those shown at the state fair in Milwaukee, and with Janesville ladies permitted to make their entries the exhibit will be much better than ever. The prizes of the excellent character during the week is assured. The following are the classes and purses offered for the four days:

Tuesday, August 11.
2 year old trot, half mile heats, \$200
3 year old or under pace, mile heats, two in three 300
Wednesday, August 12.
2:18 pace (half mile track) \$400
2:16 trot (half mile track) 400
Free-for-all pace (mile track) 400
Thursday, August 13.
2:24 trot (half mile track) \$400
2:20 trot (half mile track) 400
2:25 pace (half mile track) 400
Friday, August 14.
3 year old or under trot (half mile track) \$300
2:30 trot (half mile track) 400
2:13 pace (mile track) 400

THREE DRUNKS ARRAIGNED; ONE GIVEN \$5 FINE ONE GIVEN FIVE DOLLAR FINE

Three Saturday night drunks were arraigned before Judge H. L. Maxfield in the municipal court this morning on the charge of intoxication. Tom Connors had the charge against him reduced to intoxication instead of second offense drunkenness and was fined five dollars and costs. Connors told the court that if a light fine would be given him he would leave the city.

"There are too many of you men decorating the street corners in this city and I will give you one chance to keep from going to the penitentiary," stated Judge Maxfield, as he fined Connors. Connors explained that he had left his working place on a farm to have a tooth pulled, but the dentist never had an opportunity of using the grippers on Tom for he landed in jail early in the afternoon. James Stewart, a cigar maker, was told to take the morning train to Milton, go back to the farm and to hang tight onto the front seat of the water wagon. Stewart, who explained that he was unable to follow his occupation since an injury at Edgerton, his former home, and had been working on the Clark farm near Milton. The complaint was dismissed by Judge Maxfield after hearing the testimony of the arresting officer.

Tom Kelley, arrested on Wall street Saturday, plead not guilty to being drunk and was committed to the county jail until his trial Wednesday morning. One hundred dollars bail was set by the court.

FORMER JANESVILLE MAN PASSES AWAY IN FLORIDA

The following account of the death of John Dewey, a former Janesville man, who left this city for Florida some thirty years ago, appeared in Tampa, Florida, newspaper of recent date: Death came to John Dewey, a veteran resident of St. Petersburg, Florida, yesterday afternoon. The room in the rear of the cigar store he conducted at Second street and First avenue, north. He suffered a stroke of apoplexy several days ago and failed to rally. The body was taken to the funeral home of Harris Undertaking firm and the funeral was held this morning at ten o'clock, the burial being in Greenwood cemetery, conducted by the Rev. M. H. Norton, pastor of the Southern Methodist church. Mr. Dewey came to St. Petersburg twenty years ago from Brooksville and had a small cigar factory and store. He had many warm friends here especially among the older residents. His wife and son died many years ago and are buried here.

JANESVILLE REPRESENTED IN THE ALDEN KINDRED ASS'N.

Invitations have been received in the city for the fourteenth annual reunion of the Alden Kindred of America to be held at the old Alden homestead at Duxbury, Mass., on Wednesday, August 5th. The descendants of the Alden family in the middle west will travel by special train from Chicago directed to Duxbury. Janesville is well represented in the list of members of this famous organization and several members of the Alden family from this city are contemplating attending the reunion.

MARRIED IN ROCKFORD ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LAST

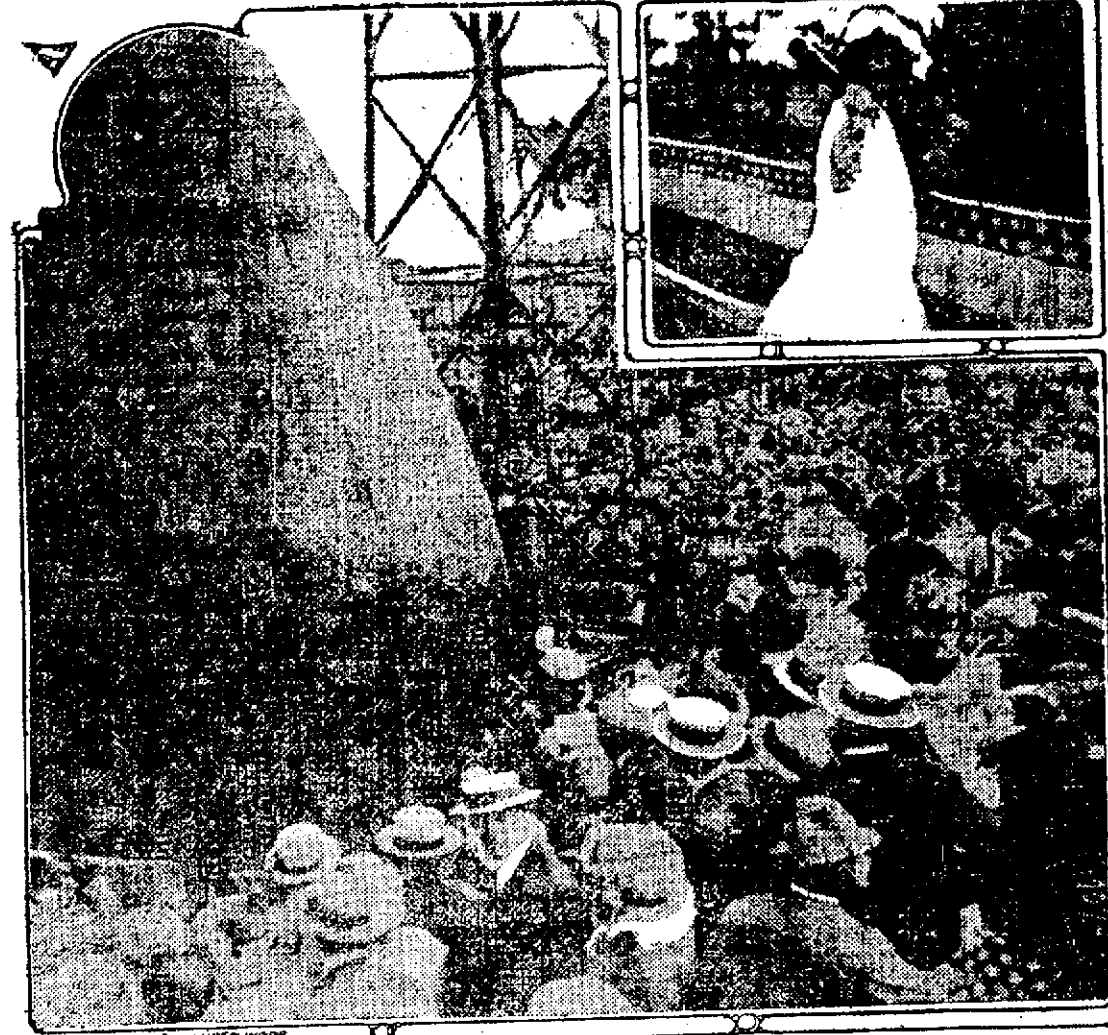
On Wednesday last Miss Pearl Krueger and Ray Jacobs were united in marriage at Rockford. They returned to this city to make their home where the groom is in partnership with his father in the management of the West Side Hitch barn.

FILES APPEAL NOTICE IN CIVIL ACTION SUIT

Attorney Thomas S. Nolan filed notice of appeal from the decision of Municipal Judge H. L. Maxfield in the case of A. G. Metzinger vs. Charles Eau Claire. The case was tried in the municipal court last week and Judge Maxfield's decision was in favor of the plaintiff Metzinger.

If you are looking for help of any kind, read the "Want Ads."

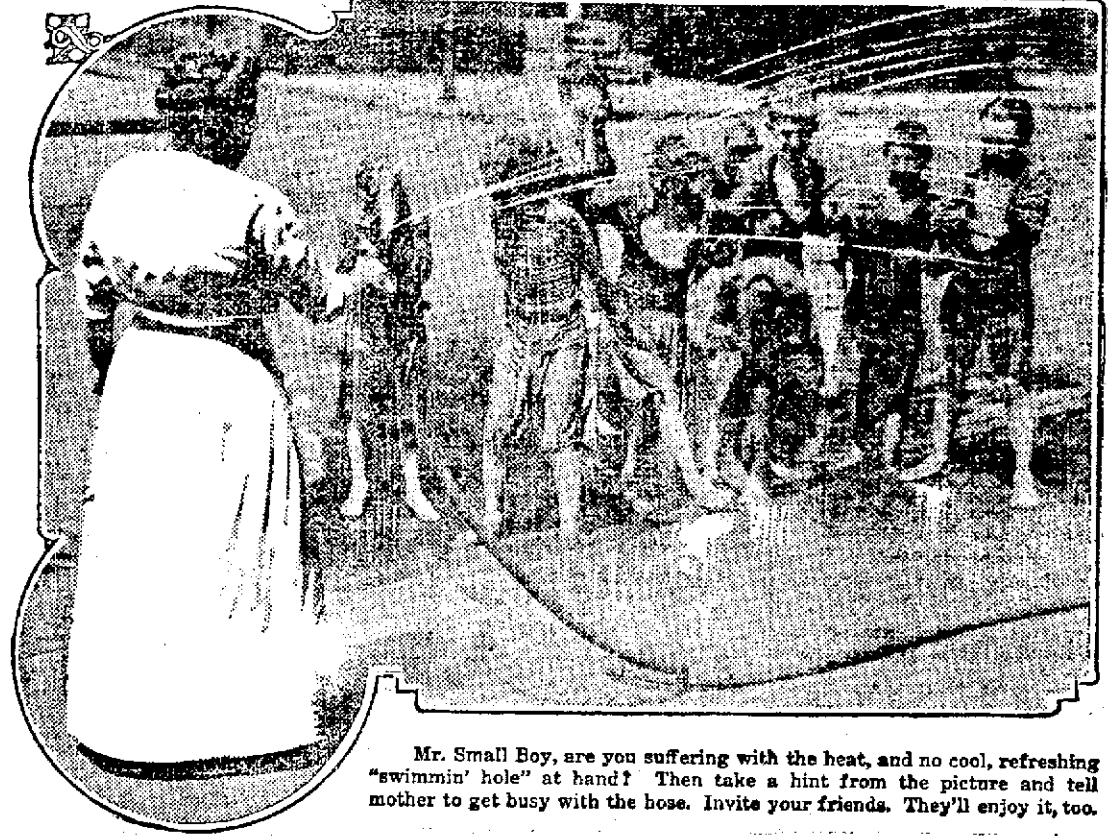
NEVADA, OIL BURNING BATTLESHIP, LAUNCHED AMID FITTING CEREMONIES; GIANT SEA FIGHTER TO BE FINISHED NEXT JAN. 22



Scene at launching of the Nevada; insert shows Miss Eleanor Ann Abbott christening battleship.

The battleship Nevada was launched at Quincy, Mass., a few days ago. When completed on January 22, 1915, she will be the largest battleship in the U. S. navy. The length over all is 688 feet, beam 95 feet, draught 28½ feet. Turbine engines with oil as fuel will furnish motive power for the 27,500-ton battleship, and she will be mounted with 10 fourteen-inch guns.

WANT TO KEEP COOL, BOYS? HERE IS HOW IT CAN BE DONE



Mr. Small Boy, are you suffering with the heat, and no cool, refreshing "swimmin' hole" at hand? Then take a hint from the picture and tell mother to get busy with the hose. Invite your friends. They'll enjoy it, too.

BEST BEEF CATTLE ADVANCE TEN CENTS

Active Trading Boosts Prices on Livestock Market This Morning.—Hogs Also Higher.

Chicago, July 27.—Trading in livestock was brisk at the opening of the market this morning with an advance in price for all grades. Best beefs, sold ten cents higher than last week's close, hogs were five cents up while sheep quotations also were a shade in advance of Saturday. Following is the price list:

Cattle.—Receipts 13,000; market strong, 10c higher; beefs 7.65@10.00; Texas steers 6.40@8.35; stockers and feeders 5.50@8.10; cows and heifers 3.80@9.00; calves 7.75@10.25.
Hogs.—Receipts 31,000; market strong and 5c higher; light 8.60@9.10; mixed 8.55@9.10; heavy 8.35@9.05; rough 8.35@8.55; pigs 7.80@8.50; bulk of sales 8.70@8.85.
Sheep.—Receipts 19,000; market steady to shade higher; native 5.20@5.90; yearlings 5.60@6.55; lambs, native 6.00@8.15.

Butter.—Higher; creameries 21½@28.

Eggs.—Steady; receipts 12,293 cases; cases at mark, cases included 15@18½; ordinary firsts 17½@18; prime firsts 18½@19.

Potatoes.—Lower; receipts 31 cars; Kan., Mo. and Minn. Ohio 50@55 per bu.; home grown Ohio 90@1.00 per bu.; Va. barrels 2.10@2.25.

Poultry.—Alive: unsettled; fowls 14½; spring 16@20.

Wheat.—July: Opening 84½; high 85½; low 83½; closing 84; Sept: Opening 83½; high 84½; low 83½; closing 83½.

Corn.—July: Opening 73½; high 73½; low 73; closing 73; Sept: Opening 70; high 70½; low 69½; closing 69½.

Oats.—July: Opening 36½; high 36½; low 35½; closing 36½; Sept: Opening 36; high 36½; low 35½; closing 35½.

Rye.—58@67.
Barley.—49@56.
Eggs.—Butter.—28.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Straw, Corn, Oats, Straw, \$9.00@ \$7.00; baled hay, \$11@12; loose, small demand; old oats, 38c@40c; new oats, 32c@35c; barley, 90c@95c per 100 lbs.; ear corn, 18c@21c.

Vegetables.—Potatoes, 90c per bu; new, 30c peck. New cabbage, 5c lb; carrots, 5c bunch; beets, 5c bunch; beet greens, 5c bunch; Texas onions, 8c lb; peppers, best quality, 5c each; French endive, 35c lb; pieplant, 10c lb; parsley, 5c bunch; radishes, 5c bunch; leaf lettuce, 3c per bunch; green onions, two bunches, 5c; fresh H. G. green peas, 8c lb; muskmelons, 10c each, 3 for 25c; peaches 20c basket; black raspberries, 17c qt.; red raspberries, 15c pt.; gooseberries, 10c qt.; fresh currants, 10c bu, 13c case; sweet cherries, 30c qt; watermelons, 20c@35c; choice blueberries, 15c box; seedless grapes, 20c lb; Malaga grapes, 15c lb.

Pure Lard: 15c@16c lb; lard compound, 15c lb.

Money.—16c@20c lb.

Nuts.—English walnuts, 25c lb; black walnuts, 5c lb; hickory nuts, 5c @6c lb; Brazil nuts, 22c@25c lb; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; almonds, 25c lb; filberts, 15c@25c lb.

Butter.—Creamery, 33c@30c; dairy, 25c@30c.

Eggs.—18c@22c doz.

Cheese.—20c@25c lb.

Oleomargarine.—18c@22c lb.

Fruit.—Oranges, 25c@40c doz; bananas, 15c@25c doz, or 6c lb; pineapples, 18c@20c apiece; red plums, 15c doz; blue plums, 15c doz; pears, 30c dozen, eating apples, 4c@7c lb; lemons, 35c@40c dozen; peaches, 30c dozen; muskmelons, 10c each; blackberries, 15c quart; Duchess apples, 7c lb; green corn, 15c dozen; basket muskmelons, 9c.

AlabamA MEMBER OF FED RESERVE BOARD

W. P. G. Harding.

W. P. G. Harding is the representative of the South on the federal reserve board and he is already in Washington occupying his office in the treasury department.

W. P. G. Harding.

W. P. G. Harding.

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W. P. G. Harding.

Take Care Of Your Eyes



If you have blurring, dizziness, neuralgia, headache, spots before the eyes, burning, trembling, spells, cataract, burning and smarting of the eyes, various nervous and brain affections, entailing not only positive injury to the sight, but untold misery, call immediately on our optometrist. Consultation and Examination free.

George C. Olin
19 W. Milw. St.



As I carry a very large stock of lenses of all sizes, focus and combinations, I am in a position to replace practically any kind of breakage on very short notice. Frames and mountings repaired, quick service. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER OPTOMETRIST.
Office Badger Drug Co.

JEWELRY OF QUALITY

G. E. FATZINGER, The little store around the corner, next to the P. O.

SON ON LONG TRAMP SEEKS PARDON FOR JOHN DIETZ, OUTLAW OF CAMERON DAM



Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz.

Leslie Dietz, son of John Dietz, the Cameron Dam (Wis.) outlaw who is serving a life sentence for having killed a man while defending his lumber property in the Wisconsin woods eight years ago, is tramping all over the United States seeking signatures for a petition to President Wilson to pardon the elder Dietz. John Dietz's wife and three children were arrested when he was for having aided in the crime, but the cases against them were discontinued when he was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Improving Submarines.

The day is approaching when sea-going submarines of high surface speed will accompany the main fleet on the high seas. Large vessels of this type, of 31 knots speed, have been designed for the United States navy. Great Britain is building, in the Nautilus, the largest submarine in existence, which is intended to be as seaworthy while on the surface as the latest type of destroyer. Its surface speed will be not less than 21 knots, and it will have a submerged speed of from 15 to 16 knots; it will carry six torpedo tubes, and the surface displacement will be about one thousand five hundred tons.

Roman Nose Denotes Leader.

There are several classes of noses. If we are to take the word of physiognomists. The Roman nose indicates executive ability. Its owner is the aggressive person, the conqueror. Portraits show that the ancient warriors had this type of nose. The Romans were trained especially for deeds of valor. The modern owner of such a nose will achieve success, be a leader, perhaps not in a battle for blood, but in a battle for supremacy and success in business or professional life. The woman with this nose may obtain social leadership if she chooses that rather than some other line of achievement.

How Could They Last.

Mr. Sampson is a very frascible man, and is in the habit of punishing his boys severely. Not long since he observed that one of his sons needed a new pair of trousers. He scolded the boy for wearing out his clothes so fast. "Pa, no trousers can last any time the way you hit," replied the son, reproachfully.

Pebble Industry.

Gathering flint pebbles on the coast near Havre, France, for shipment to foreign countries, particularly the United States, for use in the manufacture of porcelain and in grinding operations, has assumed important proportions in recent years. Approximately 20,000 tons are exported each year to the United States from Havre.

DID YOU GO IN THE COUNTRY YESTERDAY

Did You Stop At Every Windmill To Get Water?

Or

Did You Start A Fire To Make Tea or Coffee?

If You Had Bought A **CALORIS BOTTLE**

WHICH KEEPS HOT LIQUIDS 24 HOURS.
WHICH KEEPS COLD LIQUIDS 36 HOURS.

You would have had more comfort and less trouble on a hot day.

Pint Size \$1.00

Quart Size \$1.75

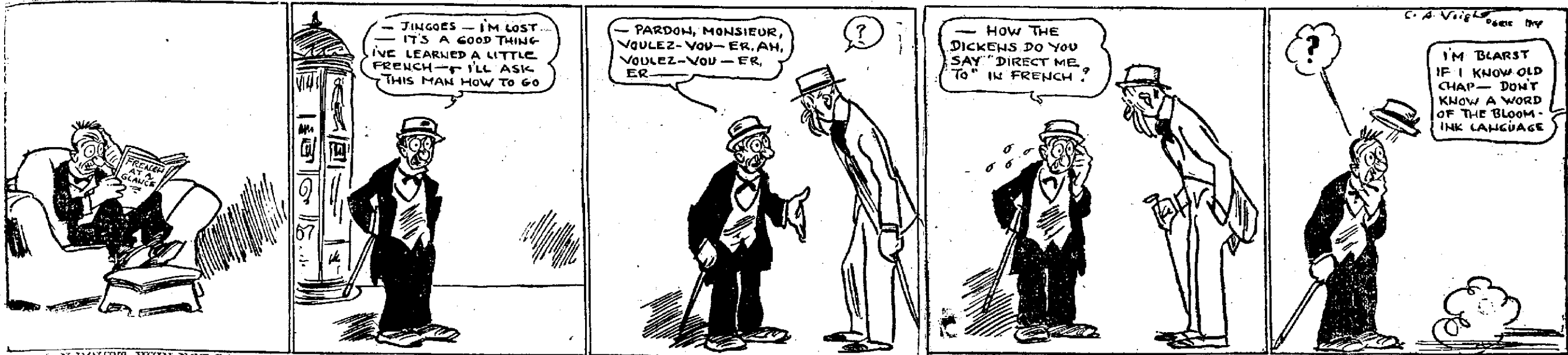
Not cheap bottles but strong, durable, nicely finished. Our window tells the story.

SUCCESSOR TO **HALL & SAYLES**

WILL P. SAYLES

No. 10 S. Main St.

"RELIABILITY" OUR MOTTO



WHEN IN DOUBT, WHY NOT SPEAK ENGLISH.

SPORTS

PLAY STARTS TODAY FOR WESTERN GOLF TITLE IN MICHIGAN

Chick Evans Picked a Winner of Western Championship at Opening of Play at Grand Rapids.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 27.—With the eyes of the golfing world upon the links of the Kent Country club and the city swarming with golf experts from all parts of the country, the sixteenth annual championship tourney of the Western Golf Association opened here today with a card of 150 players entered in the events which will continue throughout the week, including among the international cracks contesting for the cherished trophy are Warren K. Wood and Charles (Chick) Evans, Jr. These two renowned swingers of the magic club are expected to lead the field at a merry clip around the links, and while they are picked to win in association circles the home talent is taking its wad on Phil Stanton of Grand Rapids, the 1913 state champion golfer, who is perhaps more familiar with the difficult local course than any of the visiting stars.

The Kent links are considered to be the most hazardous in the west and one of the real "sporty" courses of the country. One reason for Grand Rapids' enthusiasm for their home town is that Chick Evans, who has played here several times, has never made the course in better than 71, while Stanton has negotiated it with a low score of 70. Wood, the favorite in the outside betting, has never played here, which seems to make his chances even smaller than Evans'. Any but an exceptional player will find it difficult to finish the course in today's heat, which is 81. For the course is 71 and the only person who has made it is Stanton, although many professionals have played here. J. C. Wilson, instructor at the Kent Country Club, holds the next best mark to Stanton, having made the course in 73 this season.

The seventh hole on the Kent links is the one which stumps the players. This is the hole which Evans and Stanton have missed. The tee is located on a small hill, it is the shortest drive of the 18, being but 123 yards long. Half way between the tee and the green an artificial lake is situated in a small valley. Ten feet from the lake a hill 50 feet high rises perpendicularly. The green is located on top of this hill. Ten feet from the hole on the opposite side the hill again slopes.

Sport Snap Shots

Bill Brennan, now a Fed umpire and previously of the National league, says that Miner Brown, the three-fingered one, has all of the stuff that he ever had. Brennan worked behind the bat when Mordecai Piltch against the Chicago Cubs in C. I. the other day and he ought to know. He had seen Brown's stuff many a time when they were both in the National league and he declares that Brown has something that he never had. Perhaps his speed has

LAST YEAR'S FAME BURDENS JOE BUSH



One reason why Connie Mack's Athletics have been so closely pushed this season is that Joe Bush, the hero of the last world's series, has not been giving Manager Mack the service he should. The trouble is not with Bush's arm, but with his head. Like so many young pitchers, he has not yet come down to earth after that strenuous 1913 series.

dropped a bit, but he's still there with a degree of smoke.

George Chip, after several very successful encounters on the coast, is beginning to get good wages for his fights. Recently he asked \$15,000 for three fights in Australia and he'll get the money he demands. Also, he stipulated \$5,000 for a match with Mike Gibbons. For a long while George had to take just what he could get and now that he has acquired a rep and a neat record he is going to get his price.

Miller Huggins, Cardinal manager, was terribly disappointed when Hank O'Day took pitcher Hageman on waivers from him. Huggins had things all fixed up to plant Hageman with a friendly A. A. team and he little thought that when he asked waivers of his manager that he would have the least trouble in getting them. And then Hank O'Day comes along and spoils everything.

Johnny Dundee is going to perform in the west again. It was in the west that Dundee first worked up his reputation. For the biggest part of the past year and a half he had been hanging around Gotham and those parts. On the fourth, however, he met Joe Mandot at New Orleans and now he's booked to meet Joe Rivers within a short while at Juarez, N. M.

Del Howard, manager of the San Francisco Seals, springs a new one in the way of aspiring young players. When his team was playing in Los Angeles a fan called him on the phone and asked for a tryout for his son. "He's only nineteen," she said, "and he's got a curve like a man of thirty-five."

Dave Roberson, one of the Giant outfielders, is a veterinary in the off season. And a Gotham wit has suggested that he is handy to have around should any of the players develop a charley horse.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

American Association.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	56	45	.554
Waukegan	54	44	.551
Cleveland	53	47	.527
Kansas City	52	50	.510
Columbus	50	49	.505
Indianapolis	51	51	.500
Minneapolis	47	52	.475
St. Paul	47	52	.475
National League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	55	32	.632
Boston	50	40	.556
Washington	47	41	.534
Detroit	47	44	.514
St. Louis	45	43	.511
Chicago	46	44	.511
New York	38	51	.430
Cleveland	29	60	.326
Federal League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	51	32	.614
Chicago	51	37	.580
St. Louis	49	41	.544
Boston	40	45	.471
Cincinnati	40	48	.456
Philadelphia	38	46	.452
Pittsburgh	37	47	.440
Brooklyn	36	46	.439
Wisconsin-Illinois League.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Green Bay	46	30	.606
Oshkosh	43	30	.589
Racine	39	35	.527
Twin Cities	38	36	.514
Madison	39	37	.513
Appleton	37	40	.483
Wausau	26	48	.351

RESULTS OF SUNDAY'S GAMES.

American Association, 5-4. Louisville, 9-2; Kansas City, 1-4. Minneapolis, 8-2; Columbus, 6-12. St. Paul, 4-4; Cleveland, 3-1. American League, 4-1. Boston, 4-3; Chicago, 0-7. Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 6. Washington, 2-1; St. Louis, 0-4. National League, 1-0. No games scheduled. Federal League, 5-0. Kansas City, 9; Indianapolis, 5; (called in eighth by agreement). No other games scheduled. Wisconsin-Illinois League, 5-3. Twin Cities, 6; Madison, 5-3. Oshkosh, 1; Wausau, 1. Rockford, 3-3; Green Bay, 2-6. Racine, 3-2; Appleton, 0-5.

GAMES TUESDAY.

American Association, Louisville at Milwaukee. Columbus at St. Paul. Indianapolis at Kansas City. Cleveland at Minneapolis. American League, Washington at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. National League, Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York. Federal League, Kansas City at Pittsburgh. While Hell and Butters camped home, Cuddy coming all the way from first, when Beloit failed to relay the

CARDS BUMP BELOIT NINE AFTER BATTLE FOR TEN INNINGS

Janesville Nine By Ninth Inning Rally Win Third Game of Season From Beloit North Ends Sunday.

A gold mounted, twenty-two carat "boner" by Lenahan, who played first for the Beloit North Ends, gave the Janesville Cardinals life at the home stretch and enabled them to send the Beloiters home with the dreary and of a 3 to 1 score. It took the Cardinals ten innings to do it, but a Card half of the tenth made it three to the North Ends. The game was played at Yost Park Sunday afternoon, at the joint picnic of Beloit and Janesville K. C.'s.

The game was a case of a real pitcher against a cracking good infield. Crandall, mound artist for the Cards, had Beloit crawling around on their ears trying to connect the stick to his speed ball with his tantalizingly unloaded singles, but thereafter the men from the Line City were extremely lucky to even get a foul tip. Sixteen alien batters died without a struggle at the home plate by striking out. The Cardinal infield made four slips, but in the pinch they gobbled up what few chances Crandall allowed them to have, in envy. Porter started for the Cards in the defensive line of times he dug out of the earth, what looked good for errors, and in the seventh scooped up a wicked line drive of Lenahan's and got his man at first by such a margin that even the Beloit ump had to call Lenahan out.

Bush, a discard from Madison, hurled the greater part of the festival for Beloit, and until the ninth inning dug a very near job, although messy around should any of the players develop a charley horse.

Fast work with the stick isn't the only item. The Highlanders are the most consistent hitters in the league on their line-up. And yet they're limping along in the second division. Dave Roberson, one of the Giant outfielders, is a veterinary in the off season. And a Gotham wit has suggested that he is handy to have around should any of the players develop a charley horse.

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ball right. Beloit died easy in the tenth by striking out. Summary: Janesville Cardinals.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Berger, If.	5	0	3	0
Sullivan, rf.	5	0	0	2
Hell, ss.	5	0	0	1
Hall, c.	4	0	1	1
Butters, 2b.	3	1	0	0
Nehr, cf.	3	1	0	0
Porter, lb.	3	0	0	0
Ryan, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Crandall, p.	3	0	0	0
Total	34	3	5	4

St. Louis Cardinals. Summary: The Cardinals being at Yost park, the Stars and Nationals had the whole fair grounds to themselves, and a fast game was experienced. The Stars won the game, 8 to 6.

It was a hitting duel and not a pitchers' contest. Both teams scored eight hits off the opposing pitchers. Three walks were obtained off Hoveland, while four were earned off Byrne, twirler for the Nationals.

Line-up. Nationals: Robery, If. Flynn; Kakuska, cf. Schiefelme; Mooney, rf. Prox; Miller, lb. McCaffery; Viny, 2b. Condon; McGinley, 3b. Hartwick; Jackson, ss. Fullerton; Spohn, c. Hill; Hoveland, p. Byrne.

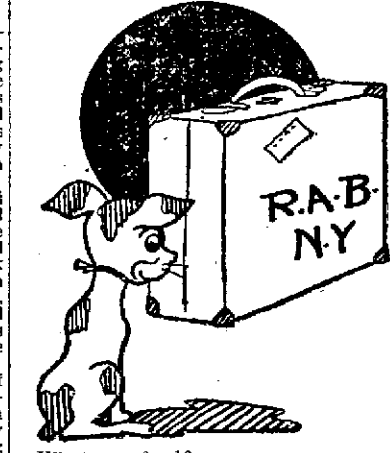
Score by inning: r. h. e. Stars..... 3 0 5 0 0 0 0 8 1 Nationals..... 0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 6 8 2

Next Sunday, the Stars expect to play Beloit at Yost park.

Prudence. "A fat man is always good natured," said Mr. Dolan. "He only seems so," replied Mr. Rafferty. "He has to go easy in an argument with a friend because he knows he's not in condition to see it through to a finish."

Bathing for Elderly Persons.

Provided their general health is good, elderly persons derive great benefit from bathing. At least two baths a week in water that is neither too hot nor too cold restores elasticity and smoothness to the skin, loosens the tissues and makes the limbs rounder and plumper.



What sea food?



COMPARATIVE WORK OF MAJOR LEAGUES GIVEN IN REPORT

New York Giants Score Run Off Two Hits on Average—Athletics Score 312 Runs on 612 Hits.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, July 26.—Interesting insight relative to the work of the big league baseball clubs is furnished by the figures compiled for the first half of the present pennant season. The data, while no official, is collected from the daily box scores and for the purpose of comparison is sufficient to show the strength and weakness of the sixteen clubs composing the National and American league circuits.

Eliminating the games won and lost, as shown in the daily standing of the leagues, the total number of runs, hits, errors and left on bases are indicated for the first three months of the season and the resultant averages give a clear idea of the reason for the respective standing of the teams.

In the National league the New York Giants have scored 330 runs in 70 games, the average of hits being a trifle under two per run, while the error column shows a percentage of about 1.34 per game. With the exception of Cincinnati, the Giants have had fewer players left on base than any other club in the senior association. The Chicago club, playing eight games, has scored 265 runs, 591 hits, 106 errors and had 503 players left between first base and the home plate.

In the second division Philadelphia scored 312 runs and 612 hits in 70 games, made 151 errors and had 539 players left on base. Detroit in one game less fell 71 hits and 46 runs short of the Philadelphia record, while making 11 more errors and leaving 11 more men on base. Washington's figures for 78 games were 289 runs, 607 hits, 120 errors and 548 runners stranded. The Chicago White Sox, playing one game less, scored 577 hits, 249 runs, 149 errors and 472 Chicago players reached first and were left on the paths.

The St. Louis Browns while charged with more errors than any other club in the league had the fewest players left, their record being 265 runs, 608 hits, 157 errors and 425 left on base in 82 games. The Boston Club led the league in clean playing, but 110 errors

being charged against Manager Carri-gan's men in 81 games. The Red Sox made 595 hits, 283 runs and had 478 runners marooned. The New York Yankees, second in fielding and play-ers left on bases, showed extreme weakness with the bat, being last in number of hits and runs. The record of the New York club under Chance was 236 runs, 496 hits, 118 errors and 465 left on base. Cleveland had 603 hits, 274 runs, 139 errors and 486 left on base.

BLUE RIBBON RACES AT DETROIT TRACK

Stars of Light Harness Kingdom in Twenty Racing Events in Grand Circuit Event.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Detroit, Mich., July 27.—With the opening of the annual blue ribbon meeting of the Detroit Driving club at the state fair grounds today, one of the biggest entry lists ever chalked up for a week of light harness racing was announced with more than 300 horses named in the twenty events on the card. This is declared to be the blue ribbon entry list, setting a new record for the Grand Circuit meet.

In the stakes events, however, the standard has been set so high that the number of declarations is smaller than ever before. In both the Merchants & Manufacturers' and the Chamber of Commerce stakes, the classics of the meeting, not more than a dozen entries have been made for both events. But with these and the exception of the free-for-all trot, which is so conditioned that few are eligible,

Arthur Devlin has been working out at the Polo grounds in New York at first base and hopes he can catch on with the Yankees, or at least he entertained that hope until Frank Chance secured Charley Mullen from Lincoln.

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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

A CASE FOR THE JURY.
If a merchant should insist upon presenting you with an article which you wanted to buy from him, and then some time later should present you with a bill charging a larger sum than you originally offered him, you would be pretty indignant, wouldn't you?

You say you cannot imagine a merchant doing such a thing. No, neither can I. Yet that is practically a description of the trick which friends often play upon each other.

The other day I heard a woman complaining bitterly because a friend of hers was not willing to take her little daughter into her home while she was absent on a two weeks trip.



RUTH CAMERON

"Oh, yes, Louise said she would do it," she complained, "but I could see she didn't want to. And I certainly shouldn't force her to. I wouldn't have Dorothy stay where she wasn't wanted for anything. But I must say I never saw such ingratitude. Why, when she was married, I marked half of her linen for her. I did two tablecloths and two dozen napkins, and I don't know how many towels. I worked half one summer on them. Well, there's no use expecting gratitude in this world."

Now if I had not heard the other side of the case I might have been horrified by the ingratitude displayed, but, as it happened, I had heard the defendant's case, here it is:

The plaintiff offered to mark the linen in question. The defendant thanked her but said she wished she would let her pay for the work. The plaintiff absolutely refused, and the defendant reluctantly accepted the favor. A few months later, however, the plaintiff demanded that the defendant should take charge of her little girl for two weeks.

Now if the little girl had been an ordinary child, the defendant might have been willing, but Dorothy is an extremely delicate child, always subject to sudden upsets, and the responsibility appalled the defendant who is not used to children. And it was because she could not hide this feeling that the plaintiff haughtily withdrew her request and began to inveigh about the uselessness of expecting gratitude in this world.

Now if we are cold blooded enough to translate the two favors into cold cash, we find that the embroidery could have been hired for six or seven dollars whereas board and nursemaid's services for the child for two weeks would certainly have cost fifteen or eighteen dollars.

Moreover, the defendant would rather have paid outright for the work at double its value than to have accepted the responsibility of caring for a sickly child.

Should she not have the right to choose how she should repay without receiving the stigma of ingratitude?

And now that both sides of the case have been presented I leave it to you, the jury, to decide—was the plaintiff unjust or the defendant ungrateful?

THE KITCHEN CABINET

A temperate diet arms the body against all external accidents; so that they are not so easily hurt by Heat, Cold or Labor; if they at any time should be prejudiced, they are more easily cured either of wounds, dislocations or bruises.—Benjamin Franklin.

SOMETHING ABOUT PEANUTS.

The peanut is properly classed with peas, beans and lentils, though they are popularly called a nut. Peanuts are valuable as a food and in late years are largely used to prepare the well known peanut butter. As the peanut is 39 per cent fat, oil is also made from it. This oil when fresh is especially nice for salads.

The peanut is equally good baked like the bean if taken in its uncooked state.

A cream soup made from the raw peanuts is very good and nutritious.

The outside skin may be removed by putting the nuts through a sieve after cooking altogether; when baked the skin is not more indigestible than that of the bean.

The peanut makes a most delicious salad in combination with many other foods.

A most delicious candy, in fact several kinds of candy, may be prepared with the peanut for the chief flavor.

Peanut Brittle.—Melt two cups of granulated sugar in a smooth, clean saucepan over the heat, when the sugar is melted and beginning to turn a golden brown, pour it out into a greased pan which has been well sprinkled with fresh peanuts.

Peanut Cookies.—Cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, add a cupful of sugar, and an egg well beaten. Mix and sift one teaspoonful of baking powder with a half cupful of flour, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and add to the first mixture, then add a half cupful of finely chopped peanuts, two tablespoonfuls of milk, a half teaspoonful of lemon juice and drop on a buttered sheet, using a teaspoon, and decorate each with half a peanut. This recipe makes 24 small cakes. A pint of peanuts unshelled will make half a cupful.

Peanut Candy (Delicious).—To six ounces of butter add a pound of light brown sugar and stir over a steady heat, cooking for ten minutes after the first bubble is seen. Add a cupful of peanuts rolled until like coarse crumbs, spread in a buttered pan and mark off in squares at once.

THE TABLE.

Italian Cream.—Soak half a box of gelatine in a cupful of cold water for an hour. Heat four cupfuls of milk in a double boiler and when hot stir into them the yolks of four eggs beaten light with half a cupful of sugar. Stir over the fire for two minutes, add the gelatine and keep stirring until dissolved. Take from the fire, flavor with a teaspoonful of vanilla and set aside to cool. Beat the whites of the eggs stiff and add them to the custard when it is cold, but before it has begun to form. Turn into a mold wet with cold water and set aside to form firm.

General Punch.—Four cups of water, two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup of orange juice, one-third cup of lemon juice, one-quarter cup of brandy, one-quarter cup of Curacao, one-quarter cup of tea infusion. Make a syrup by boiling the water and the sugar twenty minutes; add the fruit juice and the tea, freeze to a mush; add the strong liquors and continue freezing. Serve.

Veal Steaks With Mushroom Sauce.—Broil the steaks slowly over a clear fire, turning often so that they will not scorch. When done, keep the meat hot on a platter in the oven while you make the following sauce: Drain the liquor from a can of mushrooms and cut the mushrooms in halves. Cook together a tablespoonful of butter and one of browned flour until they are dark brown in color. Four upon them the mushroom liquor and a cupful of beef stock. Stir to a smooth sauce, season with a dash of Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and add the halved mushrooms. Cook for two minutes stirring constantly, then pour over and around the veal steaks.

Breaded Veal Cutlets.—Roll the cutlets in fine crumbs, salted and peppered; dip into beaten egg, then again in crumbs. Set on ice for an hour to get firm and fry in deep fat, turning three times carefully. Cook slowly after the first five minutes. Underdone veal is unwholesome and unpalatable. Drain off the fat and serve in a heated dish.

Chocolate Pie.—Make a custard by pouring two cupfuls of scalding milk gradually upon three eggs that have been beaten well with four tablespoonfuls of sugar. Return to the fire, stir in a half cupful of grated sweet chocolate, remove from the fire, add a teaspoonful of vanilla and pour the mixture into a pie plate lined with puff paste. Bake until set.

Everybody's Doing It! Doing what? Reading the want ads.

Braine: "I'll trust this to no one; I'll do it myself. With the girl in our control the rest will be easy."

See the 4th Episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery" in the Majestic or Royal Thursday.

Arabella: "Don't you think I look dreadfully pale, Jack?"

Jack: "Yes, indeed, you do."

Arabella: "Then what would you advise me to do?"

Jack: "Wipe some of the powder off your face."

SPEDDY CURE

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

Fred Trench and Victor Hamming got the ball game, so we can't say a word, only the K. C.'s are not tubercular. We say this because from the time they were in the grandstand, Janesville beat, so they had a reason for their racket. When the tug of

war was pulled over (yes, that's just the way it say it) we gasped and wondered what Jack Maxwell would do alone. We saw Beloit (to our sorrow) pull our team, captained by Peter Champion, right into Beloit's ground. The chief didn't have a word to say either. He just skidded along with far more haste than grace, with Tom Heffron and a few more of Janesville's strong men.

Under the friendly cover of shady trees up the river from the picnic grounds proper three or four families went a wading. There was no one to say they could not practice "September Morn" on so small a scale and it was such fun. For ten cents they could enjoy the scenic beauty of the limpid Rock in a launch. What if you lived where they do, they could easily place the winners on the board.

Everyone came home early. They had such a splendid time; they were willing to come back to—as one woman expressed it—"peace and rest."

In one of the cars sat an engaged couple. They were not alone, but they were in a world of their own. In the purple twilight, as the car sped through the country lanes with the cool breeze fanning impartially the tired, contented crowd, they sat silent, still; hands clasped under the friendly cover of a magazine.

"There," said a man who had been engaged once himself, "is a young man who will always stay higher than the mark." The mark was a dimple in his future wife's chin.

Sell your house or any other piece of real estate you may have through the want ad column—the cost is but a trifle.

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Peggy & Company



IN WHICH PEGGY THINKS SHE WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE HANDSOME MATINEE IDOL

PEGGY, with a little frown of dissatisfaction, has another rebuff of the end of her pen, and then starts again: "Dear Mr. Ormand:

"I have seen you act and admired you so many times that I thought I would write you, but that sounds so childish, too! Another piece of her note paper drops into the basket in shreds and Peggy pauses to feed her enraptured gaze upon the full length portrait before her.

It is the picture of a very handsome man with adorable hair. There is an "expression" in the eyes. His hands are thrust into his trousers

XXIX. ke to Meet the Handsome Matinee Idol pockets and his coat is thrown back, displaying a vest of ingenious pattern and shade. At the lower corner a graceful and flowing hand has inscribed, "Ever Faithfully, Everard De Ormand." It costs fifty cents, including the autograph, at any matinee.

To Peggy, it seems, there is to be found in this enchanting likeness, the very flower and cream of masculine beauty. That strong line of the chin, displayed to the best advantage in the pose of the head, is indicative of every species of manly vigor and bravery. That mellowing and romantic light in the eyes, speaks of a heart that "understands." The nose of a Greek god and the finely chiseled nostril, the firm though sensitive set of the lips—what a joy to meet and know a man like that!

Mr. De Ormand is the leading man of the local stock company. Each week he appears in a new role just a

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

THINGS WORTH KNOWING.
To save face towels, put a hanger on both sides of the towel and you will find that instead of one end wearing and the other remaining unworn, both ends will wear evenly.

One quart of flour may be put into baking powder biscuits will make from twelve to fifteen, according to the size of the cutter.

Always leave the teapot or coffee pot lid open a crack to admit the air and prevent mustiness when not in use. A piece of paper slipped in is sufficient to keep it open.

When using whipped cream, if you add the white of an egg to the cream, and whip with it, it requires less cream and is more delicate in taste and flavor.

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war was pulled over (yes, that's just the way it say it) we gasped and wondered what Jack Maxwell would do alone. We saw Beloit (to our sorrow) pull our team, captained by Peter Champion, right into Beloit's ground. The chief didn't have a word to say either. He just skidded along with far more haste than grace, with Tom Heffron and a few more of Janesville's strong men.

Under the friendly cover of shady trees up the river from the picnic grounds proper three or four families went a wading. There was no one to say they could not practice "September Morn" on so small a scale and it was such fun. For ten cents they could enjoy the scenic beauty of the limpid Rock in a launch. What if you lived where they do, they could easily place the winners on the board.

Everyone came home early. They had such a splendid time; they were willing to come back to—as one woman expressed it—"peace and rest."

In one of the cars sat an engaged couple. They were not alone, but they were in a world of their own. In the purple twilight, as the car sped through the country lanes with the cool breeze fanning impartially the tired, contented crowd, they sat silent, still; hands clasped under the friendly cover of a magazine.

"There," said a man who had been engaged once himself, "is a young man who will always stay higher than the mark." The mark was a dimple in his future wife's chin.

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bit more, enthralling than the last. She has seen him this afternoon in composition restrain and bridge the tenderness that floods her heart. And at this moment Aunt Betty surprises her at her desk.

Aunt Betty's look upon discovering Peggy's deep preoccupation is one of sympathy and understanding—and amusement. Aunt Betty wonders if Peggy would really be pleased to meet Mr. De Ormand. Is there anything that would so delight her? And that he alone would understand. To phrase it with delicacy and nicely is the business that puzzles her just now.

The patrons of our first class hotels and restaurants are exacting—they demand the best. Women go where the pastry and cakes are noted for their excellence. Men are attracted by hot bread and biscuits—when fresh and moist and light.

The pastry cook with a reputation uses K C Baking Powder because he knows that results are certain; every time everything is as good as his best.

Then, too, with K C Baking Powder he can mix the various kinds of batter before the rush of the meal begins and bake as needed so that every order goes to the table fresh and hot, yet the last he bakes are just as good as the first.

The reasons behind these reasons, is that K C is really a blend of two baking powders. One commences to give off leavening gas as soon as moistened. The other requires both moisture and heat to make it active. Dough or batter will remain in a partially leavened condition for hours, and when put in the oven, will come up as light as if mixed a moment before.

For cookies, pancakes, doughnuts and the like, which cannot all be baked at once, K C is indispensable. For all baking the double raise makes doubly certain.

Follow the example of the professional cook and your baking will be equal to his.

WHY FAMOUS PASTRY COOKS USE KC BAKING POWDER

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WAR WITH SERBIANS IS AUSTRIA'S HOPE

DUAL MONARCHY FEARS POWER
OF RISING SLAV KINGDOM
TO THE SOUTH.

CLIMAX OF OLD FEUD

Servian Hatred of Austrian Treachery
of Two Hundred Years' Stand-
ing Serves to Widen
Breach.

(Special to the Gazette.)

Vienna, July 27.—If the present attitude of Austria toward Serbia places the two nations into war, the long sought by Austria will have been attained. Austria views with apprehension the rise of a Slav power on her southern border. She fears now while Serbia is comparatively weak.

For one hundred years by every art known to diplomacy, by craft and force, by commercial discrimination and by the continual menace of war, the dual monarchy has hampered the development of the Servian nation. The Hapsburg empire has reason to fear Serbia since that nation is the nucleus of a great people. Servia proper even with the accessions of territory which resulted from the Balkan war, has a population of 6,000,000. But in Montenegro and Albania in Bosnia and Herzegovina and in Hungary are twice as many more. Today Serbia is one of the most thoroughly organized military states in Europe and so systematic has been the extension of the Pan-Serb propaganda among the Slav people of Austria-Hungary that the loyalty of whole provinces is in doubt.

Hatred of Long Standing.
Servian hatred of Austria dates back nearly 500 years. In 1419 Anzures captured Belgrade from the Turks and the Austrians were held as prisoners by the Serbs, who had been in practical slavery since the fall of the Serb empire, Jan. 14, 1456. Twenty years later, to gain some petty advantage elsewhere, Austria sold the Serbs back into slavery. The Serbs have never forgotten it.

When the war of Servian independence was in progress 100 years ago the Turks were aided in every diplomatic way by a score of years and Austria, because she feared her control of her Slav subjects, tried in every way to prevent Serbs from the Austrian provinces from aiding their countrymen.

The Serbs won autonomy thanks to King George and Obrenovic, but complete independence was delayed until 1878.

In 1878 Peter Karageorgevitch, son of Alexander and grandson of Black George, the Liberator, started a revolt among the Bosnian Serbs, then subject to Turkey. He had served with distinction in the French army during the Franco-Prussian war and was an experienced fighting man, for four years with various success, his followers in Bosnia and Herzegovina harassed the Turk.

Servia Wins Independence.
In the meantime public sentiment in Serbia had forced the king, Milan Obrenovic, to forest his Austrian sympathies and declare war against Turkey. The Serb fought bravely, and Russia's entrance into the contest brought the little nation complete independence, and also freed Serbia and Montenegro.

The Serbs, of course, hoped for a state which would embrace all the Slav peoples of the Balkans. Austria might have consented, but the Berlin conference which settled for a time the Balkan question allotted Bosnia and Herzegovina to Austria. The two provinces were to remain Turkish property, but were to be administered by Austria and regarded as properly within the sphere of influence of the dual monarchy. The Serbs, however, were not content with this. They wanted the whole of the Balkans in their hands.

The Berlin conference created a breach of Serbia with a 6,000,000 population and left outside, under Austrian domination, more than 9,000,000 Serbs, among them the leaders in the revolt against Turkish oppression.

War Danger Ever Imminent.
The succeeding thirty-eight years the danger of war has ever

been imminent. Austria has tried in every way to extend her power southward and to hamper Servia's growth. Servia, an inland kingdom, has been forced to find outlet for her products through Austria, and ruinous customs duties have prevented the rapid development of a rich country.

Servia's success against the Bulgars a year ago brought renewed repressive measures against her. Her propaganda in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the throne, by a Servian schoolboy, was a result.

Austria, on her part, is hardly a free agent in the matter. She must expand industrially, and her only outlet is the Balkan peninsula. The Slav peoples, Russia on the east and Servia on the south, are the great barriers in her way. Her natural outlet is southward, and for 150 years her statesmen have looked longingly toward Salonika through which she might gain the riches of eastern commerce.

The growth of Prussian power has made Austria's position more difficult. Germany is the most highly organized industrial state in Europe. Austria cannot trade with her, save in raw materials with profit. Her markets must be in the Balkans and beyond. The rise of a powerful and hostile state across her path to the natural ambitions as well as to those which Germany entertains. Germany for a score of years has been cultivating Turkey's friendship and business. The outcome is that the Balkan war was as bitterly disappointing to Berlin as it was in Vienna. If there is war now Germany's interests at stake will be well nigh as great as those of the combatants.

ADVISES AGAINST
SHOCK THRESHING
Ten Per Cent of Value of Wisconsin Grain Crop Lost Through Practice Says Prof. Moore.

"Fully ten per cent of the value of the Wisconsin grain crop is lost each year because a large number of farmers persist in the wasteful practice of threshing from the shocks. This is the statement of R. A. Moore, head of the agronomy department of the college of agriculture, University of Wisconsin. As secretary of the State Agricultural Experiment Association, Mr. Moore is familiar with farming conditions throughout the state and makes this assertion from personal observation and experience.

"When we consider the advance that has been made in this state in breeding pure-bred seeds, it is astonishing to see the large amount of inferior grain that goes on the market. Up until harvest time Wisconsin grain is as good as any that can be produced, but after it is cut some farmers allow it to deteriorate through lack of proper care. After a reasonable drying in the shock, grain should be put into barns or stacks, even though the initial cost is a little more than leaving it in the shock and threshing from the field.

"Moldy and musty grain is the most serious evil resulting from leaving grain in the shocks. Farmers often have difficulty in getting a threshing machine at the desired time and when one does come they feel obliged to use it regardless of the condition of their grain. Thus it often happens that the grain is threshed when it is wet or during a rain, and then put into bins while still damp, where it is almost sure to mold. Again, a farmer may not be able to get a threshing machine until the grain is so wet and soiled that it begins to grow—becomes at times a total loss.

"Among other elements of loss which enter in when grain is left in the shocks are birds, mice and floods, all levying a tax on the harvest that is an important factor in determining the farmer's loss or gain.

"On the other hand, when grain is protected by straw or covered by stacks it goes through the natural sweating processes and will not heat and get musty if stored in deep bins after threshing. Grain should usually remain in the stacks for three or four weeks before threshing to be in the best condition for marketing or storage."

Then He Met a Just Fate.
"Well," he muttered, buttoning his head on a landing as he fell down the elevator shaft, "as Mr. Kipling would say, 'This is another story.'"

URGES APPRECIATION OF GOD'S BOUNTIES

DR. T. S. KIDDER DELIVERS SER-
MON AT UNION SERVICE
SUNDAY EVENING.

GREAT WEALTH FOR ALL

All May Enjoy Riches Which Bring
Most Happiness if Lives are
Consecrated to Chris-
tian Service.

That men may be rich even though they are poor, that even the lowliest may enjoy the rich bounties of God's earth if their lives are consecrated to Christian service, were messages pressed home by the Rev. T. S. Kidder of the Congregational church, in his address at the union service Sunday evening at the Presbyterian church. Dr. Kidder took for his text a portion of 1st verse of 1. Corinthians 3, which reads: "For all things are yours."

In developing the idea of the text Dr. Kidder pointed out that Paul was writing to a people that was rich in worldly goods, but poor in the things of God. Corinth was a busy city, the center of great commercial activity and material prosperity was much in evidence. It was natural then for Paul in his letters to them to dwell particularly upon the matter of worldly possessions. The Corinthians were not so much different from Americans today and the same theme will apply to us as to them. Dr. Kidder indicated the many blessings and bounties which God had provided for mankind and then he classified men into four groups according to their capacity to appreciate them. The first he said was "the poor poor." This class is composed of persons in abject poverty, not only lacking wealth, but also sunk into misery and hopelessness of spirit, unable to rise above their condition and realize the beauties and possibilities of life. Then, the speaker said, there are the rich poor, persons, although poverty who are able to rise above, persevere and attain great happiness, always a hope and inspiration to their fellow-men because of the cheerfulness, their faithfulness, their lives of service and sacrifice.

The third class he designated as "the poor rich." This group is even worse off than the first, for their spirits are starved by their miserly ways of enjoying the world, relying more on their material wealth than on the more dependable way of securing happiness through the leading of noble lives. This class, possessing material wealth, also know how to live and their possibilities for happiness and service are limitless. But there are some people who say that the cultivation of enjoying life through service and a noble living may be well enough, but it does not provide the necessities of life, it does not buy bread or clothing, they never continued. They charge these things with being idealistic, pure moonshine, well enough in theory, but not satisfying in any material sort of way. But this ability to appreciate life feeds the soul and the spirit, Dr. Kidder pointed out, and a soul well nourished and burning with the light of hope will mean a directing force for the body which cannot fail to produce all the necessities of life which may be needed. A starved soul can accomplish little.

Dr. Kidder warned against becoming unappreciative of the blessings which mankind may enjoy. He advised against remaining ignorant or indifferent of them and urged that they be not wasted. He referred to some of the ways in which we might realize some of these riches by simple and upright living, by consideration and thoughtfulness for others, by cultivating a capacity to enjoy nature and the beauties which are found everywhere without malice or envy.

In conclusion Dr. Kidder referred to another text in the same epistle which reads "Ye are not your own." While all things are ours, there is just one exception upon which every thing hinges, said the speaker. Our lives must be consecrated to God and to His service. We must be ourselves wholly to Him and His keeping. Being God's we are also one another's; we are all brothers and sisters in a common family so that we are responsible to one another as well as to God.

Beyond All Regulation.
No labor union has ever been organized that could regulate the wages of sin.—Detroit Journal.

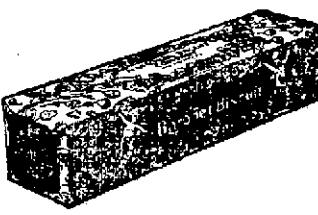
Uneeda Biscuit

Tempt the appetite,
please the taste and
nourish the body.
Crisp, clean and fresh—
5 cents in the moisture-
proof package.



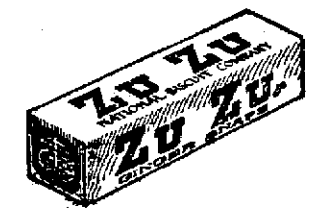
Baronet Biscuit

Round, thin, tender—
with a delightful flavor
—appropriate for
luncheon, tea and
dinner. 10 cents.



Zu Zu

Prince of appetizers.
Makes daily trips from
Ginger-Snap Land to
waiting mouths every-
where. Say Zu Zu to
the grocer man, 5 cents.



Buy biscuit baked by
**NATIONAL
BISCUIT
COMPANY**
Always look for that name.

ARMY WORM CAUSES HEAVY CROP LOSSES

Insect Pest Does Immense Damage
In Eastern States.—Advances
Westward.

Sweeping toward Wisconsin like a plague, devastating crops and destroying vegetation in their path, millions of army worms are eating their way through the eastern states and threatening the whole middle west.

Armies of citizens throughout the middle west are fighting the pest by fire and Canadian farmers are digging trenches after the manner of the forest fire attack in their efforts to arrest the progress of the pest. Panic-stricken farmers in Ohio, Ohio and Indiana are advising farmers and citizens to spray crops and towns with strong solutions of arsenate of lead as a precautionary measure.

The pests only recently invaded Ohio. Lawns in Cleveland and Akron have been left bare, while advices in variable damage to plants, flowers and lawns in Brooklyn. Urgent appeals have reached Washington following an invasion of College Point, White-stone, Jamaica, Newton and other New York cities.

"In Michigan and western Ontario," a Detroit message says, "army worms are breeding faster than they can be destroyed. They have attacked farms in millions and everything green has attracted them in droves."

"When the worms leave one field after eating everything in sight, they travel in such immense numbers that to look upon the crawling mass gives one the impression that the ground itself is moving."

On the Hartshorn farm, northwest of Deckersville, Mich., after the worms had destroyed a field of barley, they headed straight for the house. While the frightened children were huddled in the middle of the floor terrified at the approach of the crawling army, a woman smothered the ground with kerosene before she was able to check the advance.

A sugar beet field was devastated after worms had crawled through trenches dug for protection. Farmers in Michigan say that a clicking sound can be heard as the worms nibble the roots of crops and grass. In Pittsburgh and the whole western Pennsylvania is overrun by the pest. Experts of the University of Pittsburgh are helping citizens to fight the army worms by spraying with kerosene. Heavy damage is reported from the big golf links in Allegheny and West Moreland counties. Prof. Chase of Pittsburgh university estimates that the army worm has caused fully \$100,000 damage in western Pennsylvania alone.

MILTON JUNCTION
Milton Junction, July 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brandt of Antigo, have been spending a few days here.

Miss Violet entertained her Sunday school class night from five until seven.

Rev. Jordan and family will spend Sunday at the S. C. Chambers cottage at Lake Kewanna.

Miss J. E. Johnson of Janesville, spent Thursday with Miss Kittle Morris.

Mrs. F. M. Warner was a Janesville shopper yesterday.

Schlitz

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Health Is All Important

Dare you endanger it by taking impure food into your stomach?

Pure beer is pure food.

Light starts decay even in pure beer, causing a disagreeable odor and a skunky taste.

The light bottle is insufficient protection.

Schlitz is made pure and the Brown Bottle keeps it pure from the brewery to your glass.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

Telephones: Old Phone 221, New Phone Red 175

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.

614 Wall Street

Janesville, Wis.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville, July 25.—J. B. Oliver of Orfordville was in the village between 11 and 12 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Isaac Lund is moving his family to Footville, where he is working in the condenser.

Twenty-three tickets to the county seat were sold by the local agent on Friday afternoon.

K. K. Skallerud has moved into the William Turner house, having sold his residence on Main street.

James Wade and family, who have been spending some time with relatives in the village, returned to his home in Beloit on Friday afternoon.

Andrew Thompson in installing the heating system in the Ben Renli house. It will be heated by steam.

Mrs. Belle McMullen is assisting at the August 1st restaurant a portion of the time for the past few days.

Mrs. J. S. Helgeson, Mrs. Dr. Helgeson of New Glarus and a lady friend are visiting in Orfordville for a few days.

A. Fris, who for the past year has conducted a watch repair shop in the E. Lund building, has decided to return to his native land, and on Saturday left for his home in Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby of Janesville, spent a few hours in the village on Saturday, visiting with friends.

LIMA

Lima, July 25.—Miss Susie Davis returned to her home in Richmond Center Monday, after spending a few days with her friend, Mrs. Allie Gould.

Auray Ludke is seriously afflicted with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinney of Grundy Center, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles of Whitewater, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Gould and Orra.

The Teeshorn girls are expected to arrive from Texas this afternoon.

The circle ladies served ice cream on the school house lawn Friday evening.

H. Stewart of Charleston, W. Va., was an over Sunday visitor with his father-in-law, J. D. Richmond and family.

Mrs. Roe is able to be out again after her fall.

The rain on Friday was very welcome.

S. J. Elphick, our postmaster, is under the doctor's care. Mrs. Ella Elphick of Whitewater, is with him at present.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, July 25.—Miss Gladys Rollins, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rollins, was united in marriage to Byron Hubbard Tuesday at three p. m. at the home of her parents. Rev. J. W. Barnett officiating.

After the ceremony the young couple left by auto for Madison and from there went to Kibbourn, where they will spend a short time in the Delis. They will make their home on the Hubbard farm north of town.

Mrs. Floyd Piller of this place, and

EXTRAVAGANCE LAID TO WILSON REGIME

Appropriations at Present Session of Congress Reach an Enormous Figure.

By Winfield Jones.

Washington, D. C., July 27.—Not only has the Wilson administration and its democratic majority in congress fearfully "balled up" the business and government of the country, made the state department the laughing stock of the world, and shown that they are not fit to govern, but the democrats are establishing a record for extravagance administration that throws into the shade any annual expenditure ever caused by any other administration.

Appropriations and authorizations for the present fiscal year, which began July 1, on the basis of bills already passed and bills pending, will approximate \$1,121,700,000, the top notch of expenditures. Last year the appropriations totaled \$1,088,678,846, or a little under eleven hundred millions of dollars.

Staggering as are these totals, there seems no promise that there is to be any reduction. On the other hand, the two-billion-dollar congress has been passed, and the days of a three-billion-dollar congress are approaching under the Wilson administration.

The official totals of bills are in most cases only roughly made up and some of the measures are in conference, the river and harbor bill is pending in the senate, and various miscellaneous appropriation bills are as yet only estimated. Here are the appropriations:

Agricultural—This year, \$19,000,000; last year, \$17,896,945. Army—This year, \$161,000,000; last year, \$94,200,145. Diplomatic and Consular—This year, \$4,400,000; last year, \$2,720,642. District of Columbia—This year, \$12,000,000; last year, \$11,283,723. Fortifications—This year, \$6,000,000; last year, \$5,218,250. Indian—This year, \$10,000,000; last year, \$4,456,718. Insular—This year, \$36,000,000; last year, \$35,172,424. Military Academy—This year, \$1,000,000; last year, \$1,025,302. Navy—This year, \$140,400,000; last year, \$140,500,643. Pension—This year, \$169,150,000; last year, \$180,209,000. Postoffice—This year, \$311,750,000; last year, \$235,376,271. Rivers and Harbors—This year, \$53,000,000; last year, \$41,073,094. Sundry Bill—This year, \$105,000,000; last year, \$127,525,664. Deficiency and Miscellaneous—This year, \$18,000,000; last year, \$28,463,509.

Totals—This year, \$1,121,700,000; last year, \$1,098,678,846.

Appropriations and authorizations for the current fiscal year, in most cases, run about even with those of the last session. The army appropriations this year are noticeably heavier. The pension bill declined considerably this year owing to the increasing death list of the veterans of the civil and Mexican wars.

The postoffice bill for this year is about \$25,000,000 higher, and is far and away the largest postoffice bill in history.

The rivers and harbors bill carried cash appropriations of over \$45,000,000, and authorizations for continuing contracts of over \$10,000,000. It involves expenditures of more than \$53,000,000. There is no public building bill this year, but at the next session there will be the strongest kind of pressure for one.

For Your Plants.
Carbide, the pearly gray powder left from acetylene lamps, is excellent for use around plants. It stimulates the growth of both flowers and foliage.

Transformation.
Maid (to postman delivering long-delayed parcel)—"What is it?" Postman—"Label says, 'Wild Ducks,' but they're 'bumbling-birds' now."—Punch.



The Governor Says---

"Cut out tea and coffee, my boy. They contain an irritant—caffeine—and you can't have a fluttery heart or sour stomach or a grouchy headache and do big business."

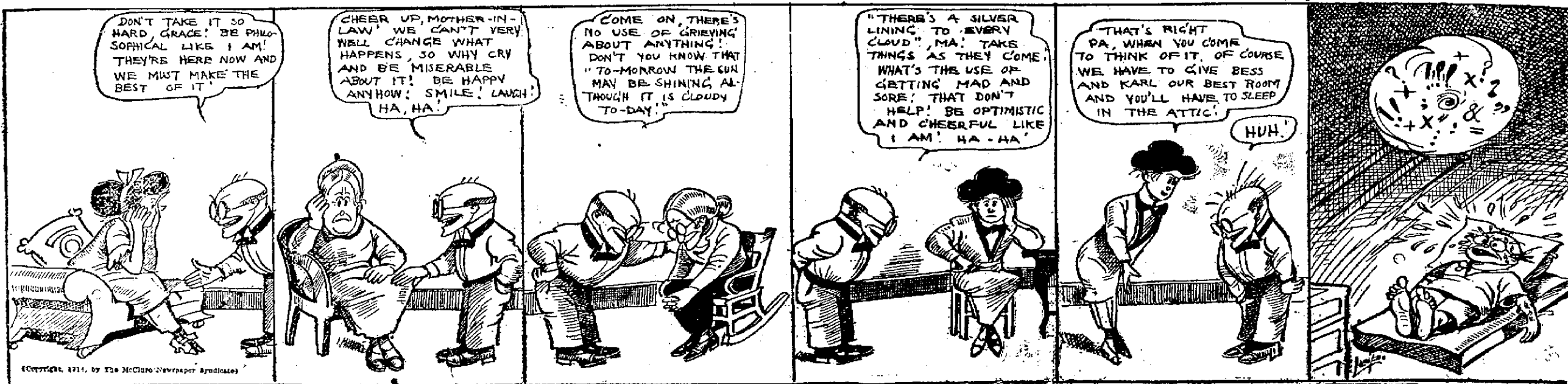
It's a mighty good plan, if tea or coffee puts you "off color," to quit it, and for a delicious table beverage, use

POSTUM

the pure cereal food-drink. There is no caffeine nor other harmful substance in Postum.

In either form—REGULAR POSTUM, which must be boiled, (15c and 25c packages) or INSTANT POSTUM, made INSTANTLY in the cup with hot water (30c and 50c tins)—Postum is good in any business.

"There's a Reason"



DOINGS OF THE VAN-LOONS—Of Course There Is a Limit To Everything.

BY F. LEIBER

ALONE IN THE WILDERNESS

By
JOSEPH KNOWLES

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& Co.

The crotch horn was foxy, for he would choose the narrow places, thus constantly slowing up the big bull. So the nimble one got quite a distance ahead for a start.

Presently they disappeared off through the trees, going in a different direction from the one I was traveling. So I turned back toward the game trail.

About an hour afterward I caught

"After moving around a bit," I said to myself, "I guess I won't give up today."

Presently the dog came trotting along down the trail again. I talked with him for awhile, and then turned back into the woods. I walked on and on until I came to the side of Black Nubble. Evidently the dog had gone back to the camp.

On the slope of Black Nubble I threw up a little shelter, and all day long I lay around there.

The next day I felt a great deal better, so much so, in fact, that I didn't entertain an idea of giving the experiment up. Early in the morning I headed for the Horseshoe country again.

That fever was my only sickness during the entire two months. I took no barks or medicines I might have thought of in the forest, for I considered that the fresh air, which is always laden with health giving properties, was sufficient. It proved to be.

The civilized world is inclined, I believe, to medicine mad.

Since coming back among my friends I have often thought of how I completely forgot my sick and waxy condition, while watching that battle be-

ing required.

I had a desire to accomplish some one big thing while I lived in the wilderness, and the biggest thing I could think of was to paint a picture in color right there in the forest. How I wanted about this task I will tell in a later chapter. This idea took complete possession of me. I figured out how I could get my color, my brushes and even paper right out of the material at hand in the woods. Then I set about making experiments.

In my enthusiasm I often forgot to eat.

This ambition helped me mentally, and I did not suffer so much with thoughts of the outside world while the idea held me.

Finally I found that I was neglecting myself. I was getting thin. Out of sheer necessity I was forced to look after myself and let other things go.

I contented myself with writing an occasional message on birch bark for the outside world or drawing a charcoal sketch on the same material.

At least once a week, no matter how far out in the wilderness I might have wandered, I made a trip to the cache to leave my messages. Once I left a pair of cedar bark shoes, which I had discarded. I wondered what people would think of them.

Each morning I had no idea where I would be at night. Some nights found me at Big Spencer, others at my lean-to on Bear mountain, and occasionally I went back into the woods near Lost pond.

Twice, out of necessity when I was hungry, I was forced to shoot a squirrel with my bow and arrow. I roasted the meat, and it was good eating.

Many times I saw rabbits, but I made no effort to trap them. I didn't need them. But necessity compelled me to bring down several partridges. While I caught a few with the slip-noose, as I have already described, I shot quite a number with my bow and arrow. The arrow would go clear through the bird and pin it to the ground.

One day, while strolling along the trail, I found a deer horn, which evidently had been shed the year before. Its peculiar shape gave me visions of a crude knife, so I began laboriously to scrape it. First I filed the horn in two by means of a sharp rock. Then I filed off one sharp prong and ground the blade to a keen edge with other stones.

In order to make a good grip I stripped the inner lining from the outer covering of some birch bark, which has the appearance of thin raffia. With this fine shred a fairly substantial cord can be woven. I wound the handle of my new knife with this cord.

Later on I found another horn, but I didn't utilize it, simply carrying it around for luck.

My horn knife proved most practical and useful. It would easily cut meat and later when I made my clothing it came in handy.

I was growing to be more and more a part of the forest every day. Whenever I needed anything I simply went and hunted for it. It was always waiting for me somewhere.

Even the mental side was losing its grip on me.

I was, in truth, a primitive man. I had gone back from the land of civilization to the forest of antiquity.

Sometimes we accomplish things before we realize it. The story of my getting a deer is very much like this. The incident happened just before dark while I was walking along a little trail close to the shore of a small pond.

Suddenly I heard a noise in the water ahead of me. I stopped still and presently heard the noise again. Then I walked on toward the shore until I reached an old spruce tree, whose roots were growing up one side of the trail. Of course, any game going through the water to drink had to avoid these roots.

All around me was a thicket of spruce and cedar. From where I stood I could see quite an opening down toward the water. First I noticed ripples on the water, and then a little farther out I saw a young spike horn buck feeding on the bottom grass.

When I first saw him I did not have the slightest idea of catching him. The thought never entered my head.

I knew that if the deer were frightened he would run in the opposite direction from the sound that startled him. The wind was blowing from him to me, so he could not get my scent. I picked up a piece of spruce root and threw it out over the deer's back into the water. The animal threw up his head, looked around in all directions and then started out of the water up the trail toward me.

I picked up a stone and threw this out into the water, the second splash startling him along farther toward the root behind which I was hiding.

Carefully judging the time and distance, as soon as got opposite me I caught him by the forward feet, and down he fell in the trail. Then I caught him by the horns, and, with my weight on his back, I got control

of him. I gave a quick twist and broke his neck.

I want to apologize for killing the deer in that manner, but under the circumstances it was the only way I had. I needed the skin badly.

It was so dark now I decided not to skin him that night. I pulled the body up a little to one side of the trail and left it there until morning.

Back at my camp that night I stirred up my banked fire and sat down to think. I didn't give the deer much thought. I said to myself, "Now I've got another skin." It was a small deer, but if I didn't waste too much of the skin making moccasins I would have enough, with bearskin and deer-skin I had taken from the wildcats, to cover myself completely.

The next day I went and got this skin. Besides I took some meat and all the sinew back to my camp. Some of the meat I ate, some I dried, and some I kept in the spring for several days where it would be cold.

Then I started to work making my wilderness suit of clothes. First I made my buckskin chaps. I doubled the skin and wound it around my thigh to see if it would be big enough to go around. I found that it would, but that it would not be quite long enough. However, with the other deer skin I could add pieces to lengthen it.

After shaping the chaps I put the skins on to a piece of wood and began punching holes along the edge with the sharp point of a deer horn. These

are connected together with strips of rawhide.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Complimentary.

Jack—"I was just admiring Mabel's hair. How pretty it is." Mabel's Rival—"Oh, she has some prettier than that."—Boston Transcript.

---AND HE DID

THIS IS A NICE DAY I GUESS I'LL WEAR MY NEW STRAW HAT.

AND HE DID.

Two Classes of Men.

It has been said that all men may be divided into two classes: Those who like vaudeville and those who can stand it when they're drunk.

Little Rollo had been reproved for his table manners by papa and mamma. He trained his baby stare on mamma to ask: "When you was a little girl didn't you ever dip your jelly roll in coffee?"

"No, my dear," with a tinge of acerbity. "You'd try it. It's great!"

"Now," said the professor in the medical college, "if a person in good health, but who imagined himself sick, should send for you, what would you do?"

"I," said a student, "would give him something to make him sick, and then administer an antidote."

"Don't waste any more time here, young man," said the teacher, "but begin practice at once."

Is Your Stomach Wrong?

Sooner or later you will be wrong in every organ of your body. It is a well known fact that over 95% of all sicknesses are caused by ailments of the digestive organs. If you have the slightest suspicion that your stomach requires treatment, don't delay a moment. Little pills soon grow into serious ills.

DR. PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

soon rights the wrong. It helps the stomach digest the food and manufacture nourishing blood. It has a tonic effect and soon enables the stomach and heart to perform their functions in a natural, healthy manner without any outside aid.

As Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery contains neither alcohol nor narcotics there is no reaction. For over forty years it has stood the test of both use and abuse and is today the greatest remedy of its kind in the world. Begin now. Take it home today. Sold by Medicine Dealers in liquid or tablet form, or send 50c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial box.

For 50c you can get the Common Sense Medical Advice, 1000 pages—cloth bound—in pay cost of mailing.

Write Dr. R. V. Pierce, Littleton, N. Y.

We Have For Sale A Pleasant Modern Home

In the Third ward. This is a desirable property, excellent location and neighborhood where property is improving. Call up and learn about this.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Either Phone 100.

As to Beauty. Socrates called beauty a short-lived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of nature; Theophrastus, a silent cheat; Theocritus, a delightful prejudice; Carneades, a solitary kingdom; Domitian said that nothing was more grateful; Aristotle affirmed that beauty was better than all the letters of recommendation in the world; Homer, that 'twas a glorious gift of nature; and Ovid, alluding to him, calls it a favor bestowed by the gods.

How to Correct the Mistake. If you misdirect a letter and think of your error just after you have dropped the letter into a box, don't waste time waiting for the postman and asking him for it to let you correct your mistake. He won't do it; the law does not permit him. You must call at the station to which the letter is going and explain the matter to the clerk in charge. He will redirect the letter for you if you give him the correct address in writing.

Perpetuate That Memory

In Buying a Monument

the first consideration should be the quality of the stock; second the workmanship and designing of the decorative features and the lettering; third, the way in which the monument is set on your lot.

Purchase the Best

For the reason that a person seldom has to buy more than one monument in a lifetime, you will do well to get the best whether it be large or small.

The best quality of granites give the longest wear with regard to inscriptions and decorations, and are more satisfactory in other respects.

We hold a reputation for handling monuments of the best grades of granites, for superior workmanship for ABSOLUTE GUARANTEE.

YOU KNOW THE QUALITY OF OUR WORK

Geo. W. Bresee

412 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

How and Where To Go

Free Information and Vacation Booklets For the Asking.

Realizing that it is sometimes hard for people to make up their minds where to go for vacation pleasures The Gazette has installed an up-to-date

Travel Bureau

This bureau of information is at the service of the general public. If you are undecided where to go for your vacation or what road or steamship line to travel over, come in and the information will be gladly given you. There are on hand now some very beautiful illustrated booklets showing ideal trips into Vacation-land.

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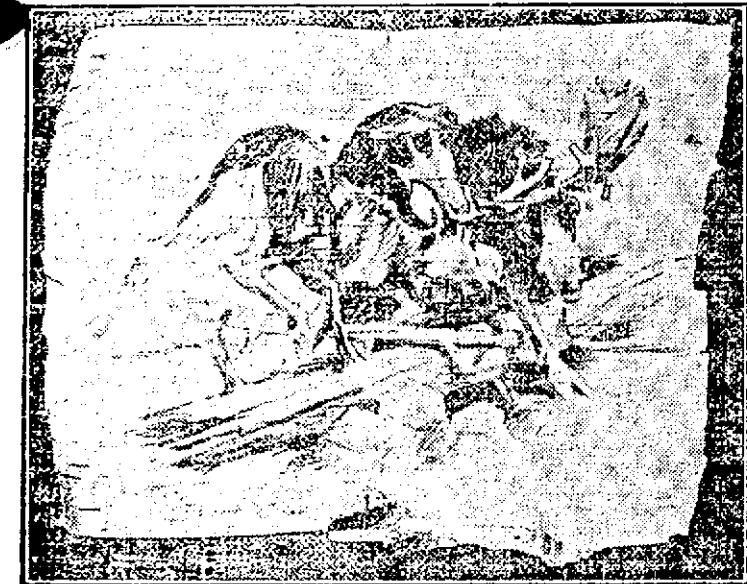
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THE BATTLE OF THE MOOSE AS SEEN BY KNOWLES IN THE MAINE WOODS.

[Drawn on the scene of action by the author on birch bark with burnt sticks.]

sight of that young moose some distance ahead of me, walking off into the woods. He was sauntering along as independent as could be. The big bull was nowhere to be seen. I honestly believe that the two had come together again in a battle to the death and that the young one had conquered.

With the excitement over the effects of the fever—it was a fever—returned. I lay down by the side of the trail and tried to sleep, but I could not, though I didn't feel cold. I got to my feet again, feeling so badly that I thought I was going to lose my head.

The idea of my leaving the woods did not enter my mind just then. I said to myself, "I will go down near the camps so that if I do go out of my head they will find me, sooner or later, and take care of me." I reasoned also that if I found myself getting worse and was in the proximity of the camp I might have strength enough left to find my own way there.

It was a long journey, and I don't remember a good part of it. However, as I neared the camp my mood changed somewhat. Somehow I didn't quite want to give the experiment up, and yet at the same time I did. I was

pretty close to the camp and occasionally could hear voices, but I was well out of sight.

Resolving to try and stick it out a little longer, I lay down and tried to sleep again. I became dazed and didn't seem to want to move.

Then darkness descended. The first thing I remembered after that was hearing a little noise close beside me on the trail. I made no effort to see what it was. I was too sick to care.

Presently I felt some animal sniffing me over. It was a dog! Had it been a man I should have spoken to him. It was an Alredale terrier belonging to Harry Pierce of the King and Bartlett camps.

The dog remembered me. He was tickled to death to see me. I spoke to him, and he couldn't get close enough to me. In his enthusiasm he sprang all over me.

After the preliminary greeting the dog became quiet and lay down beside me with his back against the bear skin.

Then I fell asleep. I must have slept well, for when I awoke my headache had disappeared. So had the dog. I felt better in every way. I could see things from the right point of view.

tween the crotch horn and the big bull moose out there in the forest. It only emphasizes a belief I have always maintained regarding how much the mind has to do with physical aches and pains.

During that conflict in the woods my mind was wholly taken up with the combat itself. There was no room left in that mind to think of my physical self. Therefore, so far as I was able to feel, I was perfectly well.

I mention this because once again the outdoor life plays its part. It is fresh air that makes rich red blood, and it is rich red blood that makes a healthy brain. A healthy brain does not recognize sickness.

My idea of perfect health is when a man can absolutely forget that he has a stomach, a throat or any other part of his body that is apt to be troublesome.

With that one exception of fever caught in the swamp I was in perfect health during my two months in the wilderness. When I came out of the forest I was not only improved physically, but my mind was improved. In spite of the fact that I had not come in contact with a human soul.

CHAPTER X.

Killing a Deer With the Hands.

THE days had been passing rapidly by, and, no longer fearing molestation from men in the Lost pond district, I returned there.

In the meantime I had been living anywhere in the forest, sleeping in the open or under rude shelters thrown together in a moment.

My cedar bark leggings had long since worn out, and I traveled about during the daytime with absolutely nothing on. I didn't need protection for my legs now, for they had become as tough as leather.

When I reached my old lean-to I found I was practically out of food. I was obliged to go on another foraging expedition. When you have obtained things once it never seems very difficult to get them another time. I soon rounded up some more trout, driving them from the big pools into my own small artificial pools.

September was passing away, but the bears had not entirely cleaned out all the berries. I managed to find enough to supply my needs. I never went hungry.

Each night I slept about six hours and found that this was all the sleep

